THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; light south winds.
Sun rises 6:36, sets 4:56.
Moon sets 12:09 a. m.
High tide 5:15 a. m., 5:36 p. m.
Temperatures (in noon—Maximum, 49 at noon; minimum, 39 at 7 a. m. Average, 39.5. Temperature at noon, 46.
Light all vehicles at 4:56 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

NIGHT NEWS AND SPORT

VOL. 15—No. 201 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918. Copyright, 1918, by the N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. ONE CENT Within 50 miles of Boston; Elsewhere Two Cents

# FOOD WARNING BY HOOVER

# REPUBLIC IN GERMANY

## PARADE BIG 'VICTORY' FEATURE

Today came the Victory Parade the best of all.

It was the chief spectacle of Boston's great Victory Day.

Twenty thousand soldiers, sailors, marines, yeowomen, State Guard and others marched through the streets.

The parade was tumultuously cheered by hundreds of thousands of joyous civilian spectators. The parade was the outward sign of triumph.

It was the token of Victory, that Victory which won for the Right, which smashed Autocracy.

It was in celebration of Victory which is to bring back in due time our heroes from "Over There."

The parade and monster patriotic meetings were arranged as leading features of the Victory Day program here.

**MASS MEETINGS TONIGHT.**

There will be a non-partisan victory meeting, arranged by the Boston AMERICAN, in Faneuil Hall this evening.

There will be a mass meeting under auspices of the Public Safety Committee in Symphony Hall this evening.

The parade today formed at Beacon and Arlington streets and marched over the following route:

Beacon, School, Washington, Milk,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## 'DIPLOMACY OF WILSON SAVED YEAR OF WAR'

Washington, Nov. 12.—President Wilson's diplomacy has saved the world from twelve months more of bloodshed, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia declared in the Senate this afternoon. "The terms of the armistice could not be more satisfactory," he said.

Referring to the success of President Wilson's diplomacy, he said:

"He carried the battle for democracy into the heart of Austria and into the heart of Germany. He conducted the struggle there which contributed no less than the forces of General Foch to bring the war to a speedy and triumphant finish.

"The world recognizes this to be true," he added. "Every American citizen should realize the part played by our President and the personal value of that part to himself as well as to all the world."

**DRIVE OFF COLDS**

Father John's Medicine has 60 years' success fr colds and coughs, grip and pneumonia.—Advt

## Must Send 20 Million Tons Abroad Next Year, Says Hoover

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The American people this afternoon were called on to exercise the most stringent conservation to enable the United States government during the coming year to furnish twenty million tons of foodstuffs to the stricken peoples of Europe.

In sounding the conservation call this afternoon in an address to State and Federal food administrators from all over the country, Food Administrator Herbert Hoover pointed out that the amount to be sent to Europe during the coming year is greatly in excess of our European pre-war export of 6,000,000 tons of food and an export last year of 11,500,000 tons of food.

The Food Administration is estimating that North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. of the world total of food needed this next year, Mr. Hoover said. He told the food administrators of the amount of food estimated to be on hand in this country and the quantity that can be produced, and cited those cases where economy in consumption must be observed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## WM. H. BARTER IS DEAD AFTER AUTO CRASH

William H. Barter of Winthrop, one of the best known Democrats and Elks in the State, died today at the Melrose Hospital, following injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Bay State trolley car.

The accident occurred at Upham street and Waverley avenue, on the outskirts of Melrose.

The auto was thrown against a telegraph pole and all its occupants were injured. They were Hugh A. Quinn, thirty-five, of Charlesgate East, Boston, owner and operator of the car, cuts about head; Mrs. Barter, numerous cuts, and Frank E. Butler of No. 1114 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, fractured shoulder and arm. Quinn is held on a charge of reckless driving and will be arraigned tomorrow.

He was about forty years old, a native of South Boston and a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. Law School. He was a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus, the Boston City Club and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, a member of Governor McCall's staff and of the State Guard, past district deputy of the Elks and formerly Democratic candidate for the Governor's council against Alexander McGregor of Malden.

Mr. Barter went to the Mexican border as sergeant of a machine gun company from Winthrop. Besides his widow, three children survive.

## HOW THE TRUCE AFFECTS MEN IN THE DRAFT

Washington, Nov. 12.—The situation of the men in the draft, as officially announced, is as follows:

All men in camps will be held there pending the course of events in the next thirty days.

No general issuance of furloughs will take place. No more men will be called to the colors, except those who have stated that they preferred service in the navy or marines.

No more men will be taken into the navy for the present except those of special or technical training, wireless operators, etc.

The $53,000 ordered to entrain for camps beginning yesterday will remain at home awaiting further orders. Those who entrained yesterday were ordered halted by messages sent out by the railroad administration and were returned to their homes. Those who reached camps also were ordered to be returned or discharged. They will be paid for their short service later.

Draft boards were ordered to continue the examination of all men who, up to the last registration day, September 12, were no older than thirty-six years.

All work on classification of men who were from thirty-seven to forty-six years old on September 12 is stopped.

Questionnaires are to be sent to all men not previously covered who are from eighteen to thirty-seven years old.

## GERMANS WEPT AT TERMS

By International News Service.

Paris, Nov. 12.—The German armistice envoys sobbed when they heard the terms of the truce, according to details received here today concerning this momentous event.

Dr. Mathias Erzberger, a Clerical

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### RESOLUTION IN SENATE TO BAR 'SEPARATE PEACE'

Washington, Nov. 12.—A resolution putting the Senate on record as opposed to any "separate peace" between the United States and either Germany or Austria was presented in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Poindexter of Washington. The resolution declared it to be the sense of the Senate that the United States should become a signatory to the pact of London, an agreement entered into by all the allies to insure unified action in the conclusion of peace and after-the-war activities.

### FIFTH AVENUE 'PAVED' WITH WAR FUND MONEY

New York, Nov. 12.—Fifth avenue was paved with money today between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth streets when the members of the Friars and Lambs Clubs completed the second "lap" of their drive for the United War Work fund. The actors and actresses covered the pavement with bills collected from a large crowd which they entertained and weighted the bills down with silver contributions.

### INSULTED THE FLAG; GETS ONE YEAR IN JAIL

One year in the House of Correction, the maximum penalty for treating contemptuously the United States flag, was meted out today to John Finn, forty-three, in the East Boston Court by Judge Barnes. Finn was arrested yesterday afternoon in Central square. Three little boys who were collecting funds for the War Camp Community fund had a flag into which generous passersby tossed coins. One of the boys asked Finn to contribute. His answer was to spit on the flag.

### RUMANIAN CABINET OUT; COANDA TO FORM ANOTHER

Washington, Nov. 12.—The Rumanian cabinet has resigned, a diplomatic dispatch received this afternoon by the French high commission from Mantes told of the resignation and stated that the King of Rumania has entrusted General Coanda of the Rumanian army to form a new ministry.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT**

Boston bank clearings.. $56,338,695
Boston sub-treas. credit.. 125,105
N. Y. bank clearings.. $383,307,293
N. Y. sub-treasury debit $2,347,031

## Soldiers and Sailors May Get Month's Furlough

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 12.—All officers and enlisted men of the United States fighting forces would be given a month's furlough with full pay before being discharged under a bill presented in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Park Trammell of Florida.

The purpose of the bill is to give men who are discharged or whose resignations are accepted an opportunity to secure positions in private life before being taken off the government payroll.

### CHAMP CLARK TO BE DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Washington, Nov. 12.—Speaker Champ Clark will be Democratic floor leader of the next House of Congress. It was agreed between Clark and Representative Kitchin, the present floor leader, this afternoon that when the former is relieved of the speakership and a Republican takes his place, he will take his old place as Democratic leader of the House. Clark will be leader without committee assignment and Kitchin will continue as the ranking Democratic member of the ways and means committee.

### PLAN VICTORY ARCH FOR RETURNING TROOPS

New York, Nov. 12.—The council of the National Sculpture Society will meet here to plan a victory arch, under which American soldiers and sailors may pass when they return from their victories abroad. It is proposed to build a temporary arch to cost $100,000, and perhaps use the design later for a permanent memorial.

## SOCIALISTS PROCLAIM FREE GOVERNMENT

Amsterdam, Nov. 12.—The two factions of German Socialists, "majority" and "independent," have reached an agreement for a government to be composed of representatives of both parties, according to advices reaching here today from Berlin. The new government has proclaimed itself a Socialist republic for the whole of federated Germany. The revolutionist movement is spreading to those parts of the former empire whither it had not yet reached. Hesse-Darmstadt is in the hands of the Socialists, who have arrested the grand duke. Prince Heinrich of Reuss, a little principality between Saxony and Bavaria, has relinquished his throne.

A sailors' council has assumed control of Heligoland, the great German naval base, according to a Berlin message sent to America today. Another message says that the revolutionary council on the German cruiser Strassburg calls upon the German sailors to resist that part of the armistice with the allies which calls for surrender of a great part of the German fleet. Latest reports from Germany say most of the German fighting fleet is under control of the revolutionaries. The messages from Germany today indicate that the rebels are preparing to defy the allies.

London, Nov. 12.—Conditions

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## BULLETINS!

**Paris, Nov. 12.—French and British warcraft have passed through the Dardanelles, arriving at Constantinople, the Admiralty announces. The rest of the allied fleet will join them there. Alexandretta, Turkey, was occupied on the 9th without resistance. British and French marines were landed. Flags were raised over the consulates and saluted. The population was enthusiastic.**

**Washington, Nov. 12.—The peace conference very likely will be held at Versailles, France. A wireless dispatch received by the French high commission today stated that the Premiers of the allied nations will assemble very shortly at Versailles.**

**London, Nov. 12 (9:40 A. M.).—Emperor Charles of Austria has abdicated, said an Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen today. In addition to being Emperor of Austria, Charles is King of Hungary.**

**London, Nov. 12.—The ex-Kaiser and fifty members of his party have been interned by the Dutch authorities at Chateau Joachim, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail.**

**London, Nov. 12.—Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William has been shot, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.**

### VIENNA STATE COUNCIL PROCLAIMS A REPUBLIC.

London, Nov. 12.—The State Council at Vienna has proclaimed a republic, according to a openhagen dispatch. Germanic-Austria becomes a part of the German republic, the dispatch adds.

### BIG REDUCTION IN SHIPPING INSURANCE.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Marked reductions in the charged for risk insurance were announced this afternoon by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The rate on transAtlantic voyages on vessels and cargoes is reduced from 2 per cent. to one-half of 1 per cent., with other reductions proportionately large.

### BOMB FOUND IN ITALIAN NEWSPAPER BUILDING.

New York, Nov. 12.—The plant of the Italian newspaper Il Progresso and seventy employes in the building today were endangered by a powerful bomb placed in a stairway. The bomb was made from a violin case containing dynamite, scrap iron and nitro-glycerine. Captain of Explosives

Egan extracted the bottle of nitro-glycerine and carried it to the street. The bottle exploded in his hands, ripped off a coat sleeve and tore his clothing to shreds, but he escaped injury.

**VICTORY!** Attend monster non-partisan Victory meeting for President Wilson at Faneuil Hall tonight under the auspices of the Boston American. Mayor Andrew J. Peters will preside. **Faneuil Hall**

Speakers: Senator-elect David I. Walsh; Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University; former Mayor Josiah Quincy; John F. Moors, Boston banker; Richard H. Long; Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, prominent Massachusetts Suffragist; Hon. Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The public is invited. Faneuil Hall, 8 P. M. Parade leaves Hotel Lenox at 7 P. M.

# DIPLOMATS PUZZLED AS TO NEXT STEP IN THE MAKING OF PEACE

## PRESIDENT AND LANSING CONFER ON PROBLEM

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 12.—"With whom shall we make peace?"

President Wilson yesterday asked that question of Congress. Today the nation was repeating it. On the reply to it depends much.

President Wilson held a lengthy conference with Secretary of State Lansing at the White House today. The plans for the coming peace conference and the progress of the internal troubles of Germany are understood to have been thoroughly considered.

The Teutonic powers are no longer war-making factors. But there is a very serious question in the minds of the most farseeing diplomats and officials here regarding what the next step shall be.

There is as yet no government worthy of the name in Germany. Chaotic conditions prevail in Bulgaria, Turkey and what was once Austria-Hungary. One State after the other of the once powerful German confederation is breaking away and proclaiming itself a republic. Carried to the possible extreme it must embarrass the United States and its allies as it will mean that there is no responsible government left with which it can deal and enforce the provisions of a dictated peace.

**NO MODIFICATION OF TERMS.**

It is impossible to tamper with the armistice terms. They cover a military necessity, officials carefully explained today. They are guarantees that the German government will abide by the conditions of the peace that will be imposed at the coming peace conference.

Any modification of conditions must be met, not by the military authorities who are represented by Field Marshal Foch in imposing the conditions, but by the peace delegates who will represent all of the nations actually at war with Germany. And whether there will be disposition among the peoples who will compose the new Germany to wait for that no one here today could forecast. That there is a strong disposition not to do so is indicated by the message, widespread from the "command and soldiers' council on the cruiser Strassburg" denouncing the acceptance of the armistice terms and calling upon all units of the Germany navy to combine to "defend our country against this unheard of presumption."

How influential this appeal will be cannot be said as yet. Officials here generally believe that it will have no effect. The complete surrender of Germany under the armistice terms will be carried out, they say, because no government can be organized in time to prevent it, even though the resources of Germany were intact. But there is a very distinct possibility that the revolution now going on within Germany will progress far beyond bounds and result in a Bolshevik movement paralleling in every way that within Russia.

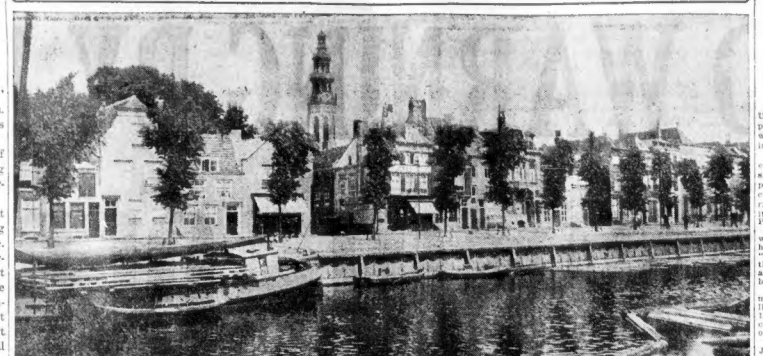
**TO FEED THE PEOPLE.**

Only one thing can prevent this. That will be a combination of the factions of German Socialists and the German radical element. If the leaders are willing to sacrifice their own ambition then formation of a strong government is possible. And to insure this, if possible, President Wilson will pledge the wealth and might of the United States to help the people of Germany until they are able to take care of themselves. But until the negotiations that are in progress between the factional leaders in Berlin shall come to an end, all that the United States can do is to adopt an attitude of watchful waiting, holding its army and navy intact and ready for any eventuality.

In view of these conditions, the demobilization of the army will progress very slowly. There will be no hurry to muster out the troops in this country, and only the divisions of the original Pershing army will be brought home for awhile. The shipbuilding program must now be hurried even faster than while hostilities actually were in progress, inasmuch as now the army abroad must be kept supplied by the use of American bottoms.

Great Britain has practically withdrawn all of her ships as they are required for service between the home country and the overseas colonies. The greater part of the army abroad will be held there for possible further service for a long time to come.

## SCENE IN VILLAGE WHERE KAISER HAS SOUGHT REFUGE



*De Steeg, Holland. This is in one of the most beautiful regions in the territory of Utrecht. Photograph copyright by Central News Service.*

## 'Long Live Immortal France; Dead Sleep in Peace,' Says Proclamation of Victory

By International News Service.

Paris, Nov. 12.—"Our dead may sleep in peace; the sublime sacrifice of life made for the future of the race and the safety of the country is not in vain," says a proclamation of victory issued by the municipal council.

"To the Inhabitants of Paris:

"There is triumphant victory on all fronts. The vanquished enemy has laid down his arms. Blood has ceased to flow. May Paris conform to its proud reserve which has earned the admiration of the world. Let us give full reign to our enthusiasm, turning back our tears and testify our infinite thanks to our great soldiers and incomparable leaders.

"For the quick and the dead a day of victory has arrived.

"Long live the Republic; long live Immortal France."

## ENVOYS SOBBED AS THEY HEARD TERMS READ

Continued from First Page.

leader, was one of the first speakers in the armistice conference. Addressing Marshal Foch he said:

"Marshal, have you any sympathy for the German population? We want peace."

Marshal Foch replied: "Sir, I have the terms of the protocol, which being signed will bring peace."

The generalissimo immediately began reading. As he proceeded the Germans broke into tears.

The signatures were finally affixed to this momentous document aboard a private train used by Marshal Foch as his headquarters.

The German courier failed to arrive from Spa, but a wireless message was sent to the envoys in France authorizing them to sign.

The German parliamentarians who remained in France stayed up all night Sunday night awaiting word from Spa.

When news arrived that the conditions were to be accepted they hastened to Marshal Foch's private train and the generalissimo was aroused. The famous French soldier formally received word that the Germans had come to sign.

Erzberger was the first of the Germans to put his name to the world-famous document.

The other parliamentarians followed and then they returned to the chateau, where they had been stopping, for breakfast. In the meantime news of the suspension of hostilities was being flashed up and down the battle-front.

Marshal Foch called at the Elysee Palace shortly before noon on Monday to announce officially to President Poincare that the armistice had been signed. He attempted to avoid the crowds and returned to headquarters as inconspicuously as possible.

The marshal was recognized by a crowd, the members of which rallied his automobile from the ground, meanwhile cheering at the top of their voices.

Premier Clemenceau received news of the signing of the protocol after an all-night wait. His first public appearance afterwards was marked by the firing of a salute of 101 guns by a submarine in the Seine River while he was crossing the Concorde bridge.

As news of the signing of the armistice began to spread among the populace of the city, crowds swarmed towards the War Ministry, almost overcoming the proud platoon of old colonials on guard duty. As the soldiers presented arms it could be seen that the Prime Minister was deeply affected. Tears filled his eyes and his mouth twitched nervously.

### PRISONERS RELEASED AT FLAG DRAPED BAR

Justice tempered with mercy was the rule in the Municipal Court today. Chief Clerk Edward J. Lord came into the court today bearing the flags of all the allies, which he draped before Judge Murray's bench. Nineteen drunks were dismissed by the judge, that they might witness the greatest democratic celebration they had ever seen or would see again." Each of the 19 personally thanked the judge and went out, promising to do better. Two other men, each arrested for mutual assault and battery, were told to make it up. They shook hands and were allowed to go.

### 22 AUTOS STOLEN IN BOSTON IN 12 HOURS

Twenty-two automobiles of different makes were stolen during the past twelve hours throughout Boston. The police believe that the stealing of machines is the work of joymakers rather than that of professional automobile thieves. A few of the cars have been recovered up to the present time, but the police hope to

### $50,000 SHEET MUSIC FOR U. S. SOLDIER BANDS

There'll be plenty of band music over in France for the American soldiers. More than $50,000 worth of sheet music has been ordered overseas. "A sergeant is to go over with the music and to see that it is distributed from depots to the musical organizations."

## HOOVER WARNS NATION TO SAVE FOOD

Continued from First Page.

"Of all foods except possibly protein foods, we have a sufficiency for our own people, and in many of them, large surpluses," Hoover said.

"This being the new world situation in food, created by the collapse of the war, the prime changes in our policies on today's outlook can be thus summarized:

**"1—That we may advantageously abandon the use of the substitutes in our wheat bread.**

**"2—That we will still require economy and elimination of waste in its consumption.**

**"3—That for the present we need conservation in butter and condensed milk.**

**"4—That ultimately we must extend this conservation to all the fats.**

**"5—We can contemplate, at the most, maintaining fully three pounds of sugar per month for each person on the present outlook, and we can by the availability of Java sugars to Europe, begin at once to relax more restraints on sugar, requiring some changes in European policies."**

Mr. Hoover continued: "There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are in North Russia, 40,000,000 people to whom I fear but little access with food can be obtained this Winter. **Their transportation is demoralized by complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized. I expect the most dreadful results of starvation beyond all human power to allay.**

"Our internal policy must therefore be one toward intense economy in consumption, if we are to carry out our high purpose of furnishing food to a famine-stricken world," Mr. Hoover said:

In the food administration, in conjunction with the allies, has protected the sugar needs of the American people by purchasing the next Cuban crop, Mr. Hoover divulged. He said arrangements have been made with the refiners and producers of the country to assure a price of nine cents a pound wholesale for sugar the next year, as compared with twelve to twenty cents a pound. In other sugar importing countries.

"As the result of these arrangements and the fact that Eastern sugars will be available, we will need little or perhaps no restraint on sugar consumption after the new Cuban crop is available, unless, as I have said, the other governments in the world decide to considerably increase their present rations," Mr. Hoover said.

In speaking of his coming trip to Europe as food representative of this country, Mr. Hoover said he would expand the activities of the Belgian Relief Commission, of which he is chairman, to cover the whole relations of the United States to the reconstruction of Belgium, pending reconstitution of normal commerce and the payments by the Germans in cash for the wrongs they have done.

There is a shortage of about three million tons of high protein feeds for dairy animals. Of other feeds there is a sufficient supply with economy in consumption.

Of beans, peas and rice there is a sufficient supply if economy in consumption is observed.

A shortage of about three billion pounds exists in pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils.

Of beef there are sufficient supplies to load all refrigerating ship capacity.

### OTTO KAHN TO SPEAK FOR WAR FUND AT THE B. A. A.

Otto Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, is to be the principal speaker at a meeting in the interests of the United War Work Campaign at the B. A. A. tonight. Edward P. Babb of the B. A. A. is to preside. Among the other speakers will be Charles F. Weed, State chairman of the United War Work Campaign; Matthew Brush, former president of the Boston Elevated, and now vice-president of the American International Company; James Logan, chairman of the New England Committee, and Frank W. Rounick, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee.

## PRESIDENT TO PASS ON 'WAR' PROHIBITION

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Whether the United States shall have "war-time" prohibition, now that the war is over, will be up to the President to decide in a few days.

The Senate is expected before the end of the week to recede from its insistence on the Pomerene anti-profiteering amendment to the agricultural bill carrying the prohibition rider before the end of the week. When it does so the bill will be sent to the President for signature immediately.

Various rumors that the President will veto the bill because of the prohibition rider were discredited by "dry" leaders today. They insisted that the "war-time" prohibition amendment would become a law and be enforced.

The amendment provides that the manufacture, distribution and sale of liquor shall be prohibited after July 1, 1919, for the period of the war, continuing during the demobilization of the troops.

If the peace treaty is signed before July 1, the "wets" immediately will institute action in the courts to prevent "war-time" prohibition from becoming effective. They will contend that prohibition could not be initiated during demobilization, although it could continue during that period if begun before the President's peace proclamation issued.

"Nothing can prevent war-time prohibition from becoming a law," said Morris Sheppard, author of the bone-dry rider, today. "In my opinion nothing will prevent its going into effect on July 1, even though the President may by that time have proclaimed the end of the war."

### DANIELS TO EXPLAIN 3-YEAR NAVY POLICY

Washington, Nov. 12.—Secretary Daniels will explain his three year naval program to Congress when it gets ready to take it up in December. He said today that he did not believe there could be any let-up in naval construction for some time to come. When the international policing plan is completed, if it ever is, the United States must expect to furnish a large part of the total naval strength and its warships need not be scrapped.

### OFFICER INDUCTIONS ORDERED STOPPED

All inductions and applications for the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Fremont, California, stopped today at the Northeastern Department, No. 99 Chauncy Street. Captain John D. McKean, who has had charge of the applications, will be detached and assigned work at Technology. Lieutenant Earl Davidson, his assistant, will be assigned to Battalion Third, United States Guards.

## COTTON STOCKS DECLINE 200 POINTS

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 12.—The maximum decline permitted in any one day of 200 points was reached by December, January and May cotton on the exchange shortly after 12.30 o'clock, and trading in those months ceased temporarily.

Buying orders appeared on the floor and rallied the list above the low point, but the rule continued in effect.

There was general disappointment among the trading element on the floor of the stock exchange during the forenoon over the action of the market. Brokers reported that buying orders had been received over Sunday night that might have made the market act in an hysterical manner, if the exchange had opened yesterday, but with the passage of Monday there was a general disposition to let the market shape itself.

After the first few minutes this morning most attention was devoted to steel common, that slide, rallying to 102¼, but there met a large supply of stock and declined to 100⅝. Baldwin Locomotive after selling up to 82⅝, dropped to 81½.

The market was irregular in the afternoon, the steel stocks recovering somewhat after their severe break, while most of the other issues continued weak. Steel common after selling down to 93⅝, moved up to 103⅛, and Baldwin Locomotive rose from 81½ to 82⅝, while Southern Pacific after dropping nearly four points to 105⅜, rallied to 106¼. Union Pacific fell three points to 124½, while Reading reacted from 92¼ to 90⅝, and Southern Railway from 84⅞ to 83. Marine preferred fell from 122 to 120⅛, and American Smelting reacted over three points to 89⅝. Mexican Petroleum dropped 9¼ points from the high to 155⅞.

Stocks were strong in Boston. Boston Elevated was unchangeable. Opening up 3 points at 80, it soon sold up 1, at 78. American Telephone, 108, was unchanged, after selling at 108½. Swift & Co. rose 1½ to 125, and United Fruit 1 to 118. New York Air Brake sold at 42, Fairbanks 53¼, Stewart 35⅜, Copper Range 51, U. S. Smelting 59⅝ and United Shoe 45.

This afternoon after some recession the market rallied in the last half hour.

### SANDERS, FORMER OWNER OF UHLAN, DIES IN SALEM

Charles Sanders, 76, a well-known horse fancier and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home, No. 43 Chestnut street, Salem, today. He was the owner of many well-known horses, the most famous of which was Uhlan, which in 1912 was sold for $75,000. Mr. Sanders is survived by a daughter and two sons, one of whom is a captain of artillery in France.


Can You Smile To Show Your Teeth?

Are you proud to have clean, lustrous teeth? Indicative of character and refinement—a mark of beauty—clean teeth are possible to all.

SOZODONT will keep your teeth sound and clean, your gums firm and healthy—your breath sweet and wholesome.

Sozodont

FOR THE TEETH
Liquid—Powder or Paste
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

AUTOMATIC RULE
Everything here must sell quickly at the first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

if it rains come all the way under cover—direct subway entrance.

Bargains every day and hundreds of them!

dresses

$12.85 misses' and women's $9.75

All wool serge dresses in pleated or gathered models with blas tunics and some panel effects; cordid or satin belts with braid, buttons or embroidery for trimmings. Sizes up to 42, in one style or another.

All wool serge, panama, voile or waffle check dresses, becoming pleated model; others with side peplums. Women's and misses' sizes.

women's vests or drawers—seconds
Bleach fleeced cotton vests, finish neck and elbow sleeves, sizes 36 and 38; ankle length pants. 59c

infants' bathrobes
Pink or blue floral patterns with cord at neck and waist. Sizes up to three years. 95c

juvenile Russian velveteen suits
$4.95
Double breasted model, button to the neck, with belt and slash pockets. Blue, green, a few brown. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

muslin combinations
White muslin combinations trimmed with lace and embroidery. Automatically reduced 25⅞, from $1.10 to 82c

Hundreds—yes, hundreds—of bargain lots here every day. Very few are advertised.

hundreds of bargains in furs
Hudson seal rounds muffs $13.50
Natural Raccoon round muffs $13.50
Black fox animal round muffs $20
Black fox animal scarfs $20

children's coats $3.90
Fine quality plush, corduroy or cloth; number of styles and colors; many plush or velvet trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 one style or another. Come early!

Just 33 children's brown corduroy coats that are slightly shaded. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.45

"ORANGE PEKOE"
The Selected Pick of the Gardens
"SALADA"
Brand is your Safeguard for quality.
WATCH For the name—on every genuine packet.



Victory and Liberty Meeting
SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT - 8 P. M. PROMPT

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety

HENRY B. ENDICOTT
*Executive Manager of the Committee, will preside*

SPEAKERS:
Governor Samuel W. McCall
Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge
Mayor Andrew J. Peters
Major-General William A. Crozier
Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood
Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer
U. S. Judge George W. Anderson
Captain Henry Van Dycke, U. S. N.

HIS EMINENCE,, CARDINAL O'CONNELL, will offer prayer.

RT. REV. WILLIAM LAWRENCE will pronounce benediction.

MUSIC BY U.S. NAVY AVIATION BAND, 40 pieces

EVERYBODY WELCOME . . . . ADMISSION FREE

# Dorchester and Roxbury to Send "Smiles Across the Sea" Tomorrow

**TOMORROW!**
**AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.—**
**AT WILLIAM EUSTIS PLAYGROUND, Massachusetts avenue and Proctor street, Roxbury:—**

**Here will be filmed the seventh big instalment of "Smiles Across the Sea," the greatest moving-picture serial in the world.**

**All SOUTH END, DORCHESTER and ROXBURY relatives of soldiers "over there" who reside in Wards 11, 12 and 13, are cordially invited to "smile" for their beloved boys tomorrow. The AMERICAN camera will do the rest.**

**Thousands of feet of film depicting the brave and patient relatives of valiant American lads on the frontiers of freedom have thus far been filmed throughout America by the Hearst organization. More "feet of faces" in film form will be added to the grand total with each successive instalment.**

**Miles of smiles, to be released in the social centres behind the fighting fronts on Christmas Day will serve to guarantee many a "merry Christmas" to far-away soldier boys in France**

**So "put on your old gray bonnet" and prepare to be in the big film which will delight the hearts of your gallant boys on what promises to be the most heartfelt anniversary of "peace on earth and good-will to men" which Christendom has witnessed.**

**Relatives who are to be filmed are requested to provide themselves with signs bearing personal greetings and messages to their soldier-boy relatives "over there." Whole families in line add greatly to the attractiveness of the picture. Bring the babies, too.**

**"Close-ups" will be made of war-babies and war-brides following the filming of the long procession which is sure to be there. The big turn-out of relatives will be headed by members of the different exemption boards and community officials.**

**All CAMBRIDGE and ARLINGTON relatives are invited to be filmed in one great combined picture, to be made at Rindge Field, NORTH CAMBRIDGE, on Saturday afternoon, November 16.**

**DORCHESTER CENTRE, ASHMONT, NEPONSET and MATTAPAN relatives will be filmed at FRANKLIN FIELD, corner of Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester, on SUNDAY, November 17.**

**BRIGHTON, ALLSTON and BROOKLINE relatives are invited to be "in the picture" on Wednesday, November 20, at Allston playground, Allston.**

**Other appointments, at the rate of three a week, will successively include in the "Smiles" film all soldiers' relatives in Boston and suburbs.**

**Read the Boston AMERICAN every day to learn when your district will be filmed.**

**There is no expense connected with the taking of the pictures. All costs and responsibility will be assumed by William Randolph Hearst and the International Film Service, Mr. Hearst's great moving picture organization.**

**If the weather is inclement, Wednesday's pictures will be taken on Thursday, Saturday's pictures on Monday, and Sunday's film on the Tuesday following the advertised dates.**

# FORD TELLS HOW SOLDIERS OF NEW ENGLAND FOUGHT THEIR LAST BATTLE

By BERT FORD,

With the American Army North of Verdun, Nov. 11 – (Delayed)—American troops attacked at 9:30 this morning north of Verdun, making a sharp advance just before the armistice went into effect.

Orders to cease hostilities were received by the advanced detachment of Americans from mud-smeared foot couriers who had made their way through quagmires to the front. **The Hun's share of homage went to the brave lads who had bled and died in the last hours, just before the armistice went into effect. Although knowing that peace was but a matter of a few hours, they performed their duties just as gallantly as though the fate of the war depended upon it.**

I watched the closing of the world tragedy from a hollow near the firing line known as "Death Valley," on the outskirts of Cout de Fouvre, north of Verdun. It was one of the coldest days of the Autumn. There was no rain, but a thick fog had settled over everything, cutting off our vision for more than twenty-five yards. It gave a fantastic view of the shell-riddled trees.

The flashes from the mouths of the guns made red patches in the fog.

The men jokingly dubbed the thick mist a "peace blanket."

The thick weather and the camouflaged roads gave the battle field a ghastly hue.

The American rank and file were not surprised by the armistice developments. Following the abdication of the Kaiser on Sunday they looked for the signing of the truce, but were curious to learn the exact hour of it. It was learned at headquarters Sunday night that the armistice surely would be signed Monday morning.

Army wires sizzled with the news, and American "hello girls" were important factors in spreading the momentous tidings.

News of the signing of the armistice was received by the doughboys with unbounded joy. The men who had been fighting so valiantly for days in rain and mud could hardly believe the glad tidings.

**CONFLICTING EMOTIONS SHOWN.**

French and American soldiers and civilians in the rear zone gave vent to their feelings with ringing cheers.

The event stirred emotions in a way difficult to describe. The news had been expected hourly, and it worked a queer contrast between the men on the fighting front and those relaxing in the rear zones.

As the final echoes from the last salvo of the guns died away the doughboys began to waltz and two-step, while others threw their caps into the air. Still others gave a Fourth of July touch to the proceedings by firing rifles and revolvers and setting off rockets.

Old Glory was unfurled on improvised flag poles made of the blackened trunks of trees and there was much cheering. Even speeches were made while the doughboys applauded and shouted: "The war is ended."

The first thoughts were of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts and how the folks at home were thinking of it all.

**SOME TOUCHES OF SOLEMNITY.**

There were indescribable scenes in villages just behind the front. Allied flags covered the houses and there was much good-natured revelry.

But there was also a note of solemnity among both officers and men. The big event had its serious touch as well as its humorous side. Fresh units were shot up to the front in motor trucks only to find that there was no fighting to do. They had been drilling for a long time and a majority of them expressed loud disappointment at "not being able to mix it up."

Among the New Englanders who figured in a final flag raising were Emmet A. Elwin of No. 593 Broadway; Royal F. Sheridan of No. 1040 Bristol street; Justin R. Richardson, Louis Watson of No. 144 Morton street and George and Andrew Paterson of Bellcourt avenue, all of Providence, R. I.; James Aitkin of Westerly, R. I.; George Jackson of No. 1891 Smith street, North Providence; Sergeant H. E. Aylwell of Nantick, Mass.; Corporal Raymond D. Booth of East Greenwich, R. I., and Alfred Roland of Pawtucket, R. I.

**SPEECH BY PROVIDENCE CAPTAIN**

The ceremony took place on a hill and Captain Theodore C. Haskell of East Providence made a speech in which he said:

**"old Glory's folds are unfurled to the confusion of our enemies. We are pledged to a united peace."**

Deafening cheers greeted the address.

I stumbled across a New England artillery and infantry outfit connected with the Twenty-sixth Yankee division. Sergeant J. G. Immons of Providence, connected with an artillery unit, said the first order of the day was to continue firing at 4 o'clock. Then came word of the armistice.

"The gang sure let out one whoop," said Sergeant Immons. "And may be we didn't do some shooting. **We had been keeping the old guns busy for nine months ever since the fight at Seicheprey."**

The crew had been cited three times for breaking up enemy machine gun nests and had destroyed two German tanks by point blank firing.

**LAST BLAST FROM LITTLE RHODY.**

As the time drew near for the cessation of firing, said Sergeant Immons, "the fellows certainly gave them h—l for the sake of Little Rhody."

Corporal L. B. Smith of South Hadley Falls, Mass., in charge of one firing squad, told his men: "You had better shoot the ramrod, for this is the last round. Come on, fellows, all together."

The lanyard was lengthened to twenty feet with clothesline so that every member of the crew could have a hand in firing the last round.

## Boston Cook Fires Last Big Gun on Verdun Front

Arthur O'Neill, a battery cook of No. 550 Columbus avenue, Boston, left his kitchen in a dugout to pull the lanyard of the last big gun that the battery fired, remarking as he did so:

"This is the first time I ever fired a cannon, but I guess my services are no longer required."—*From Bert Ford's description of New England soldiers' final acts near Verdun.*

# SOLF PROTESTS ARMISTICE TERMS

Washington, Nov. 12.—The unofficial text of a note from Dr. Solf, German Foreign Secretary, asking President Wilson to "intervene to mitigate the fearful conditions existing in Germany," was before President Wilson today.

Sent out from the German wireless station at Nauen, the dispatch was picked up at 10 o'clock last night and delivered at once to the White House by a naval officer. At that time, however, the President was motoring through Pennsylvania avenue, taking part in the big victory demonstration.

According to the wireless dispatch, Dr. Solf says that he feels it his duty to tell the President that the enforcement of the armistice conditions, and especially the surrender of transport, will mean starvation to many of the German population. He states that the President has said that he did not wish to war upon the German people and that he did not wish to impede their peaceful development.

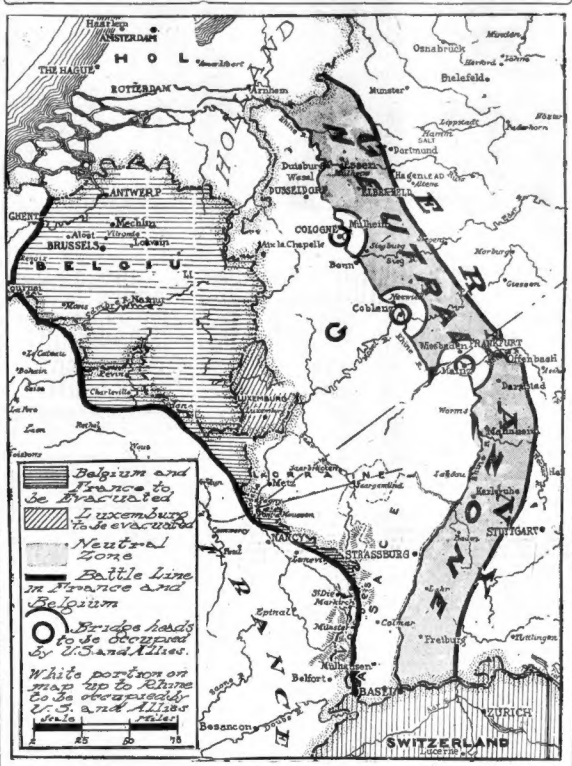
"The German government has received the conditions of the armistice," the note continues, according to the unofficial text here. "We had to accept the conditions, but feel it is our duty to draw the President's attention most solemnly and with all earnestness to the fact that the enforcement of the conditions must produce among the German people feelings contrary to those upon which alone the reconstruction of a community of nations can rest, guaranteeing a just and durable peace.

"The German people, therefore, at this fateful hour, address themselves again to the President, with the request that he use his influence with the allied powers in order to mitigate these fearful conditions."

## 108 WERE ARRESTED IN DAY FOR IMBIBING

The first day of the celebration resulted in the arrest of 104 men and four women for drunkenness, according to the police records. Thirty-nine of the offenders were non-residents. On the same day of last week the arrests for the same offence totalled 189 men and six women.

## LANDS WHICH GERMANY MUST GIVE UP




*Belgium, Luxemburg and the occupied districts of France; Alsace-Lorraine and, in addition, the all strictly German territory west of the Rhine are to be given into the keeping of the allied and American armies as sureties of Teutonic good faith regarding observance of the armistice and as harbinger of the peace that is to come. Roughly the territory to be surrendered by the Germans aggregates 20,000 square miles and has a population of 9,000,000. East of the Rhine, from the Dutch to the Swiss borders, for a distance averaging about twenty-five miles, a neutral zone beyond which the German armies must retire, has been institute d. In this neutral zone is the great munitions city of Essen. The territory west of the Rhine consists of Alsace-Lorraine, the Bavarian, the Palatinate, the Rhine province, Birkenfeld and about one-third of Hesse. The Rhine province contains great coal and metal deposits and some of the largest iron and steel manufacturing centres of Germany. Alsace-Lorraine contains the great iron ore districts of Briey, one of the principal sources of German supply, and the extensive Saar coal fields.*

## "Brown of Harvard," Naval Recruit, Disappointed

"Oh, shucks," said J. N. Brown, youthful member of the Harvard Naval Unit, when word was passed around that the university naval delegation was apt to be disbanded before long. It was Brown's second disappointment in two days, for he was in hopes of eventually seeing some kind of sea service before the final peace terms were signed.

J. N. Brown was more familiarly known a few years back when he entered St. George's School as John Nicholas Brown, Jr. All Newport first saw the lad as "Baby" Brown, the idol of a doting mama. He had inherited $4,000,000 at four years, then $6,000,000 when he was nine, and both continents heard numerous stories of the nurturing of "the richest baby in the world." The nickname "Baby" eventually became "Master" to Newport, but now in the eyes of the sailor men at Harvard he is just plain "Bob."

Brown will come into about $25,000,000 when he comes of age, February 22, 1931. His great-grandfather was Nicholas Brown, who founded the Providence university which bears his name.

## $1,000 to Franklin Sq. House.

The Franklin Square House is in receipt of a legacy of $1,000, under the will of Mary E. Emerson of No. 170 Warren street, Roxbury. The legacy is without any conditions as to its use.

**All marching organizations invited to join American Victory parade tonight. Report to Major Patrick F. O'Keefe, Hotel Lenox lobby, 6:45 P. M.**

# BEGIN PLAN TO READJUST U. S. INDUSTRIES

Washington, Nov. 12. — The big problems of peace began to occupy the attention of the administration today. With fighting at an end, the question of what shall be continued and what immediately wiped out must be settled at once. It is expected that an announcement will be made on authority on the President very soon.

It is considered certain that the administration will try to work out a plan that will retain the powers of certain of the biggest war bureaus while abolishing them as separate units. The food administration is to be absorbed by the Department of Agriculture as soon as it can be done without danger. Meanwhile Herbert Hoover will be abroad working out how America is to feed the world.

The fuel administration's work eventually will be taken over by the Department of the Interior. Of course both bureaus are continued until the President, by proclamation, shall declare that the "period of the emergency" is at an end. But it already is certain that they are so obnoxious to the Congressional leaders that they cannot be held over after that time shall come.

Officials said today that as soon as a comprehensive survey could be completed the raw materials now being sent to the various munition plants and the like will be switched to so-called non-essential industries.

For instance, the biggest industry of the nation, the automobile organization, has been handicapped to such an extent that the manufacture of new cars was to have ended on January 1. This will all be changed now. The plants, which are engaged on war work will be released as speedily as possible and will resume their work.

## Xtra! No Armistice on U. S. Soldiers' Xmas Parcels

There is no armistice on Christmas parcels for our soldiers abroad. Send 'em right along. Some mental defective started a story that there was no need of sending Christmas presents to the boys overseas because the war was over, etc., etc. But here's what James Jackson, New England Red Cross manager, says:

"If anyone intends sending a Christmas gift to a soldier boy in France, let nothing that has happened in the past few days change his plan.

"Nobody knows when our soldier boys are coming back home. This all depends upon so many circumstances as to make even a guess unwise. The arrangement now is that these gifts must be in the hands of the Red Cross for approval by Nov. 20. Packages must not weigh more than three pounds."

# TROOPS TO STAY UNTIL PEACE IS SIGNED

Washington, Nov. 12. — The War Department is not yet prepared to make official statements as to when there will be a cessation of transportation of troops across seas, or when the men in cantonments and those across seas shall be mustered out of the army.

The mustering out, it is stated by officials, will not take place till after the signing of the treaty of peace, and there has yet been no announcement when the peace congress will assemble. The mustering out for both army and navy will take place within "a few months" after the signing of the peace treaty.

When that has been done, Secretary of War Baker said there will be no necessity for a new army. The mustering out process, he said, will not affect the regular army officers. They are carried on a special roll of their own.

It is certain that some of the ships now in port with military men on board will go across seas, but those now about to sail have probably very few "combat troops."

There will be no let up in the sailing of cargo ships. According to army authorities there will be an increased necessity for such commerce and as pointed out by General March, chief of staff, whether there is peace or no peace, the American forces abroad must be fed and taken care of till they are brought home.


# GIVE

—and—

# Thank God for the Privilege

LET your Thank Offering be a memorable one.

The money is now needed more than ever.

It will be months and months before the troops return.

Stand by them till the last boy comes home.

Mail Checks to Alfred L. Aiken, Treasurer, care of National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

*Exhibition of War Relics—Bacons' Store—Admission Free*

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

# AIR SQUADRON JOINS IN THE CELEBRATION OF VICTORY DAY

## CHURCH SERVICES PRECEDE BIG MILITARY PARADE

Continued from First Page.

Federal, High, Summer, Winter, Tremont, Boylston streets to Park square. There it disbanded.

The line was reviewed at the State House by Governor McCall, Major-General William A. Crozier, commander Department of the Northeast; Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding First Naval District, and Colonel Isaac R. Stevens, Adjutant-General of Massachusetts.

The makeup of the parade was:

Chief Marshal,
Colonel Albert S. Williams.
Assistant Chief Marshals,
Major Michael J. Moore,
Major Foster Veitenheimer.

ARMY DIVISION.

Major-General William A. Crofler, Commanding Department of the Northeast.

Captain William D. Chandler, aide; Colonel George Dunn, judge advocate; Colonel Warren F. Newcomb, inspector-general; Major Glat Black, Captain Wade Hinkley, Major Raymond L. Leonard, French Mission.

Battalion Coast Artillery from harbor forts.

Battalion of Students' Army Training Corps from Harvard, Tufts, Technology and Wentworth Institute.

Detachments of United States Guard.

NAVY DIVISION

Captain James F. Parker, commanding.

Charlestown Navy Yard detachment under Captain William R. Rush and Lieutenant William T. White, assistant to the commandant.

Naval Reserves from Dunkin Island and Commonwealth Pier.

Aviation section.

Detachment from Wakefield Rifle Range.

Fore River Section.

Yeomen and Yorker of Boston Naval District.

Detachments from Camp Edgar and Framingham.

Battalion from U. S. S. Mt. Vernon and New Jersey.

STATE GUARD DIVISION

Major-General Samuel P. Parker, commanding.

First Brigade, composed of 11th Regiment, commanded by Colonel Charles Pfaff; 20th Regiment, commanded by Colonel F. P. Hilard, and 10th Regiment, commanded by Colonel Edward H. Eldredge; 10th Regiment Battalion commanded by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan; 1st Motor Corps, led by Colonel John W. Decrow; 1st Troop Cavalry, under Captain Frank H. Wright, and Motor Ambulance unit, commanded by Captain Thomas F. Curtis.

### CITY GAY WITH FLAGS.

The city was gay with flags of the United States and its allied nations.

In answer to Governor McCall's proclamation there was a general holiday. The schools were closed. So were the saloons. The city was "bone dry." Provision was made, however, that hotels with 12 o'clock selling privileges could dispense liquors from 11 p. m. to midnight. It was expected, however, that few would take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be a jollification meeting at the Boston City Club at 8 o'clock this evening, with United States Senator Lodge as chief speaker.

Cardinal O'Connell ordered all pastors of the Catholic diocese to hold appropriate services of thanksgiving at hours most convenient to the people.

Bishop Lawrence issued the following request to the Episcopal rectors:

"In response to the Governor's proclamation and the promptings of our own hearts, I ask that all churches of the diocese be open on Tuesday that the people may have the opportunity to give thanks for the victory and for peace."

There was a noon service in King's Chapel, with address by Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale. Service was held at 10.30 in Trinity.

### SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S.

At St. Paul's Cathedral at 11.15 Bishop Lawrence and Rev. Edward T. Sullivan spoke briefly at a Victory Service. A choir of men and trumpeters led the singing of patriotic songs on the Cathedral porch.

The Federation of Churches of Boston held a Victory and Peace meeting in Park Street Church at 10.30. Special service was held in Appleton Chapel at Harvard at 11.

The navy arranged a thrilling feature in form of a trip from Chatham aviation station to Boston of a squadron of eight aeroplanes.

At 6 a.m. a victory salute was fired at Charlestown Navy Yard.

The day's celebration had an impromptu beginning when unauthorized merrymakers started a bonfire on Boston Common at 2 o'clock in the morning. The fire was promptly squelched by firemen.

### HOLIDAY FOR PRISONERS.

A holiday, freedom of the yard and the regular roast pork dinner that is served usually only on Thanksgiving or Christmas, band concerts and a patriotic celebration were given prisoners in the State Prison at Charlestown in honor of Victory Day.

There was a baseball game and a concert for the prisoners' band. Governor McCall made a patriotic address to the inmates in the prison chapel at 2 o'clock and there was a musical program furnished by volunteer local talent. The prison orchestra played.

The chapel was decorated with American flags and the flags of the allied nations. All the decorations were done by the prisoners themselves.

The major celebration program in the city proper was duplicated in proportion throughout the State and New England.

One of the most elaborate of these celebrations was in Cambridge. The feature there was a military and naval parade, with 20,000 men in line. The parade ended at the delta of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Addresses were delivered there by President Maclaurin of Technology, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J., president of Boston College, and Mayor Quinn.

The city of Somerville confines its official celebration to band concerts and an elaborate display of fireworks in Somerville Park tonight. Throughout the day, the celebrating was confined mostly by enthusiastic closings of school children, for whom there were no sessions in any grades. Flags decked the city and adorned every public building, and almost every house.

## 10,000 IN LINE IN CAMBRIDGE CELEBRATION

With 10,000 marchers, representing the allied nations, Cambridge had the biggest parade in its history in honor of Victory Day.

Beneath the Washington Elm, where George Washington took command of the Continental army in 1775, the big parade, in honor of a world safe for democracy, started. Mayor Edward W. Quinn acted as chief marshal, and on his staff were men prominent in the political and civic life of the city. Chief of the military division was Captain Richard W. Sutton, and of the civic division Edward J. Brandon, city clerk. The detail of police was headed by Lieutenant John J. Canney.

### CIVIL WAR MEN IN LINE.

Veterans of the Civil War paraded with red-cheeked youths now in training at the U. S. Radio School at Harvard.

Cheered by thousands of people, the parade wound through the streets to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where President Richard T. Maclaurin and Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Boston College, awaited them. They were the orators of the day. Fifty thousand people, massed in front of the Technology building, made it almost impossible for the parade to approach.

President Maclaurin, in his Victory address, said:

"There has been nothing in history comparable in dramatic intensity with our experiences during the last month. Almost every day great battles have been fought, cities captured, kings have fallen and empires tottered—and all this has led on to the splendid climax that we celebrate today.

### PEACE WITH VICTORY.

"Peace with Victory—Victory over injustice, inhumanity, falsehood and all the countless evils associated in our minds with autocracy and militarism.

"The great drama has moved forward as if to the inevitable crack of doom, and if we shall use the language of our fathers, we might describe what has happened in the old phraseology:

"'And God said, I am tired of kings.'

"In the hour of victory we shall surely not forget all that we owe to that splendid band of young men that have gone forth to represent us in the great fight. They have gone by the thousands from the halls of learning that now surround us, and there are countless others like them—whether college men or not—who have given a new cause for pride in the citizenship of America.

"By their care and preparation, their high purpose, their sense of comradeship and their indomitable spirit they have given an object lesson to those at home, as well as to those abroad, of what is the real safeguard of democracy.

Father Lyons said:

"This is the day that speaks of great character—a day of great rejoicing. You who are here sprung from various people and in you we are receiving the highest type of citizenship.

### GREAT DAY OF TRIUMPH.

"Our country has heard the call from the grief-stricken world and has responded. It is a day of triumph. The French soldier remembers the Marne, he remembers Verdun, but he forgets his wounds and thinks only of a land freed from a despot.

"The English soldier remembers the Somme and Cambrai, but he, too, forgets his wounds and thinks only that his people have determined and established freedom of the world.

"The people of all nations rejoice at the overthrow of tyrants. This is a day of triumph for the allied nations. This is a day of triumph for the conquered nations; for they are freed from a rule that was tyrannical of government that thought of itself first and the people last."

## The Victory Parade

By MORTON BIRGE

We held Preparedness parades to show the courage high
With which we answered to the call, prepared to do or die.
We held the Liberty parades to drive the Loans along,
With fullest confidence in Right to triumph over Wrong.

So now, at last, we celebrate the deed that has been done,
The just fulfillment of our aims, the victory we won.
Upon a worldwide battle stage a mighty part we played—
Hurrah! Hurrah! The best of all—the Victory parade!

## SHARED VICTORY JOY FOR HER HERO SON

By WIN BROOKS.

A little gray-haired woman she was, dressed in black.

She ascended the stone steps in front of St. Paul's Cathedral and stood hesitating before plunging into the happy, joyful throng which lined Tremont street. There was no smile upon her face, and her eye was no bright sparkle to the eyes which were trying to hide behind a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. Instead there was a misty film over them, a film which seemed to gather under her lashes and form a teardrop.

And I wondered.

Across the street on the Common was a noisy, happy jostling crowd, blowing all sorts of whistles, making all kinds of noise. They were celebrating a great victory. She alone did not smile. She alone seemed unhappy.

### GOLD STAR FOR JIM.

Then something made her turn my way—and I understood.

On her left arm gleamed a little gold star.

"Is there anything I may do?" I asked her, wondering all the while why it was not just a little bit forward.

But the little quick jerk with which she looked up at me and the trace of a wistful smile which flittered over her lips put my fear at rest.

"No, there is nothing, thank you," she said.

"But tell me about him," I said, laying my hand upon the star on her arm.

So she told me. And as she spoke a great light came into the little black eyes—a light which was missing from the eyes of those who were making merry around us.

"We called him Jim," she began. "I will not tell you his last name. My husband died when he was very young and Jim had grown up to regard me as a pal more than as a mother.

"Then the United States entered the war and the call came. I told him to go one morning and that night when he returned from work he told me that he had joined the marines.

### HE DIED AT THE MARNE.

"So Jim went away"—here her voice trembled just a little, but she quickly recovered herself and went on. "I heard from him every two weeks and you can imagine how I looked forward to the letters from my boy.

"And then there came a period when no letter came. I looked each day and it was the same. I wrote to him and received no answers. Finally there came a telegram from Washington."

Her voice broke and she could not go on.

"Never mind the rest," I said, "I understand."

"Ah, but I must tell you. They said he was dead. They said that he had fallen at the Marne. He fell with the rest of those brave lads who gave their all to stem the German tide.

"And you have been thanking God for the great victory?" I asked.

She looked up at me with the same little wistful smile.

"Yes," she said, "thanking our God for the great victory, but thanking him most of all for a boy who was one of those that died for it."

And then she turned, and before I could speak again she was gone amid the shouting throng.

Advertisement

## TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due to the fact that due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic acidity although in exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and add to excess acid secretion, or they can eat what they please in reason and take it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antacid than Bisurated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestant. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the meals will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of pepsin pills or artificial digestants.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and as the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."

## Final War Report Is Issued by Germany

Berlin via London, Nov. 11.—Here is the War Office report, in all human reckoning the last of the world war:

"American attacks east of the Meuse were repulsed.

"As a result of the signing of the armistice, hostilities ceased on all fronts."

### CATHEDRAL CHOIR ATTRACTS A THRONG

A crowd of more than 5,000 persons blocked Tremont street today when the choir and members of the congregation stood on the steps of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and joined in the singing of patriotic hymns. Girls carrying the flags of the allied nations stood in the background. "The Star Spangled Banner," with which the service opened, was joined in by the great throng. Following the singing which closed with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the congregation passed inside for victory services.

### JOLLIFICATION MEETING AT CITY CLUB TONIGHT

The Boston City Club has arranged a jollification meeting for tonight to celebrate the great victory of civilization. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be the chief speaker. An orchestra has been provided, and singing of patriotic war songs will be indulged in by the members of the club, under the leadership of George F. Brine. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse, and will be attended by members and their guests.

### CAMBRIDGE GIRL HURT BY STOLEN AUTO TRUCK

While watching the Victory parade at Broadway and Hancock street, Cambridge, today, Miss Marion M. Murphy, aged 20 years, living at 175 Hancock street, was knocked down by an automobile truck stolen by two young men. The youths deserted the truck and fled with the police in pursuit. Miss Murphy was rendered to her home. She was considerably bruised as the result.

### BROOKLINE PUPILS PARADE 4,500 STRONG

Forty-five hundred children of the high and elementary schools of Brookline participated in the victory parade in that town today. Later a program of athletic events took place under direction of Samuel K. Nason. At 8 o'clock a mass meeting will be held in the town hall. Governor John L. Bates and other speakers will be present. Phillip S. Parker, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will preside.

### CONSCRIPTION STOPPED IN THE BRITISH ISLES

London, Nov. 12.—An official statement has just been issued stopping compulsory recruiting throughout the British Isles. All calling-up notices are cancelled.

## VICTORY RALLY TONIGHT; BIG PARADE

All is ready. Promptly at 7 o'clock tonight Major P. F. O'Keefe, chief marshal, will give the order, "Forward," and the monster Victory parade arranged by the Boston AMERICAN as a prelude to its big All-America Victory meeting in Faneuil Hall will start from the Hotel Lenox.

Major Patrick J. O'Keefe, will act as chief marshal of the parade and will be assisted by the following aids: Peter F. McCarron, chief of staff, Dr. J. J. Cronin, Dr. Chas. F. MacDonald, William Flaherty, Joseph F. Mellyn, John F. Burke, John J. Cassidy, John F. O'Neil, Alfred E. Wellington and Francis X. Wholley.

With its twenty-five-piece band banging out the national airs of the triumphant allies, its ranks illuminated by the glare of red fire, the parade will move down Boylston street to Tremont street, to School street, to Washington street, to Dock square and into the historic hall.

Starting originally as a ratification meeting to celebrate the leadership of President Wilson, the election of Governor Calvin Coolidge and other Democratic candidates, though the characteristic generosity of the people always willing to put nation before party—the meeting has taken the proportions and form of a great victory jubilee, at which members of all parties and all creeds will show President Wilson that the country is behind him in the difficult task of peace reconstruction, as it was in the war, now so gloriously ended.

### HONOR THE NATION'S CHIEF.

Everyone will have a chance to take part in the celebration. To insure this it has been arranged to hold an overflow meeting on Boston Common at the Parkman Bandstand, with a band, after the Faneuil Hall meeting. Congressman-elect Fitzgerald will be in charge of the meeting on the Common, which will assure every man, woman and child of the thousands desiring to participate a chance to do so.

Democratic leaders from every section of the Bay State have arranged to attend and add their voices to the thousands who will cheer Senator-Elect Walsh as the representative of President Wilson during the parade and the mass meeting. It will be the Senator's first public appearance since the Bay State elected him to go to Washington.

The non-partisan meeting at Faneuil Hall will be in charge of the city authorities. Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy will act as temporary chairman and Mayor Andrew J. Peters will take the chair as permanent chairman. The speakers will include Senator-elect David I. Walsh, John F. Moors of the Boston Finance Commission, Richard H. Long of Framingham, John S. Codman, and Congressmen-Elect John F. Fitzgerald and Michael Phelan.

### WOMEN LEADERS TO ATTEND.

The women of Massachusetts will be represented on the platform of the hall by Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, who has been prominent in suffrage circles and non-partisan politics for several years.

The Working Women's Committee to defeat Senator Weeks will also be represented. The chairman is Miss Maud Foly and Miss Gillespie, secretary. Miss May Matthews, Miss Julia O'Connor, Mrs. Winifred MacFarland, Miss Elsie Newell, Miss Florence Adesska, and Miss Anna Westcott, who stumped the state against the re-election of Senator Weeks, will also attend.

Representatives of the leading cities of the Commonwealth have accepted the AMERICAN'S invitation to be present, and with nationally known leaders of Democracy will occupy places of honor on the platform.

Among the men prominent in public life in New England who have accepted the AMERICAN'S invitation to be present at the great Victory celebration tonight are: President Joseph H. O'Neil of the Federal Trust Company, recent Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Mayor Dennis J. Sullivan of Salem, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Major J. William Flood of Taunton, Mayor John D. Ryan of Holyoke, Mayor Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Mayor Walter H. Creamer of Lynn, James F. Aylward of Cambridge, Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, member of the Democratic State Committee; former State Senator Francis J. Horgan of Boston, recent candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District; B. Tudor of Buzzards Bay, candidate for Congress from the Cape District; President Harry J. Dunley, Secretary James R. Gibbons and Treasurer Francis J. Nolen of the David I. Walsh Collegiate Club, John J. Mahoney, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of Boston; Mayor John J. Hurley of Lawrence.

Senator Charles A. Winchester, Senator George E. Doran, Senator-elect Edward A. Counihan of Cambridge, Representative Charles H. McGlue of Lynn, Henry C. Rowland of Somerville, Democratic candidate for Congress; Senator-elect Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester, Senator-elect John J. Kearney, Senator-elect John J. Walsh of Boston, Councillor Lewis R. Sullivan, James L. P. St. Cosair, prominent Boston lawyer and Franco-American leader, and A. J. Doon of Natick.

### FOR WILSON AND WALSH.

Mayor William L. Gleason of Brockton telegraphed to the AMERICAN he was unable to attend on account of a celebration planned in his own city. Former Mayor Theobold M. Conner of Northampton telegraphed that he would be unable to be present, but added: "Am wholly in sympathy with Wilson, Walsh and with you."

Arthur J. B. Cartier, Fall River lawyer, wrote that he was ill, but that he would "do everything possible to be present."

A few prominent men were prevented from coming by celebrations scheduled to take place in their own communities. Among the regrets received by the AMERICAN were those of Elston D. Sargent, postmaster of Winchendon, former member of the Legislature; ex-Mayor William F. Hayes of Springfield, former State Senator, and United States Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island.

## NO QUININE IN THIS COLD REMEDY

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery is gone and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Advertisement.

## Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books—but don't scold!

Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the little liver and bowels.

MOTHERS! Clean the clogged-up places. Do away with the bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison which is keeping your little one cross, feverish and sick. Children love Cascarets, because to them it is like eating candy. Cascarets act better than castor oil, calomel or pills on the tender stomach, liver and bowels. Cascarets never gripe, never injure, and do not disappoint the worried mother. Give harmless Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.

## Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine bears signature

Brent Good

A SCENT of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

## WRIGLEY'S

Help Our Boys—Give to United War Work Nov. 11-18

We will win this war—

Nothing else really matters until we do!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT — WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT — WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM — WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Be patient here—Our Boys are getting

WRIGLEY'S

over there!

## SAYS SCOURGE OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

May Leave Wrecked Health For Many Of Our People.

Recommends Special Tonic To Overcome Ill-Effects.

Medical authorities agree that the after effects of Spanish influenza and even the ordinary "grip" often leaves the patient in a more or less degree weakened in one or more of the vital organs, such as the lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys.

Pneumonia, chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis find fertile soil in the weakened lungs.

Bright's disease, diabetes, apoplexy, cystitis, etc., often come in later to claim the convalescent patient.

Dyspepsia, weakness, nervousness, malnutrition and kindred ailments are known to be more prevalent after an epidemic of La Grippe. Liver and bowel disorders, too, are liable to further delay the return of perfect health.

In fact, weeks and months may elapse before complete good health returns to the victims of this dread malady. It is the part of wisdom not to dispense with your physician's services too soon, for in time he will usually advise a good tonic upbuilding medicine that will aid in restoring vigorous digestion and full nutrition. Physicians and the public universally recognize the safe, sane, rejuvenating power that lies in the bitter herbs and barks, such as Calisaya bark, Palmetto root, Damiana, Nux Vomica and also in Iron Peptonate and Phosphate. These drugs represent the main constituents of three grain Cadomene Tablets and as the formula is printed on the label any person should feel that here is no secret dope or nostrum, but a genuine beneficial tonic, and such it has proven to thousands, both old and young. Elderly folks especially find permanent strength and improved vitality very quickly. Digestion improves, appetite returns, restful sleep follows and soon a strong vigorous body and a harmonious nervous system reward the convalescent. All good druggists supply Cadomene Tablets in sealed tubes with full directions. Show the package to your physician. He will smile at once, recognize the noted formula of a specialist.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

## DOCTOR GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

Well Known New York Physician Gives Recipe for a Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy

A. L. Paulson, M. D., who has practiced medicine in New York City for many years, gave out the following recipe for a home-made gray hair remedy: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately darned black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the following simple remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for mixing and use come in each box.

"You need not hesitate to use Orlex, as a $100.00 gold bond comes in each box guaranteeing the user that Orlex does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, or coal-tar products or their derivatives.

"It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger."

# 72 New England Men Among 1198 Casualties

Washington, Nov. 12.—Thirty-four officers and seventy-two New England men figure among the 1,198 on the two casualty lists issued today. New England names are divided as follows: Massachusetts 29, Maine 4, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 3, Rhode Island 17, Connecticut 14.

The casualties are divided as follows:

**Killed in action 363, died of wounds 138, died from accident 7, died of disease 225, wounded severely 34, wounded, degree undetermined 107, wounded slightly 148, missing in action 176.**

Commissioned officers on the lists are:

**OFFICERS.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
MAJORS.
Fred A. Cook, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Benjamin P. Wright, Bryan, Tex.
CAPTAINS.
Albert A. Sercomb, Chicago, Ill.
Edgar Hayden Dale, Coffeyville, Kan.
James C. Kenady, Dexter, Mo.
LIEUTENANTS.
John B. Cosgrove, St. Louis, Mo.
John H. Fox, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alfred W. Gardner, New York.
William Q. Neubauer, Lynchburg, Va.
Henry A. Foote, New York.
Herbert W. Howard, Chicago.
Joseph A. Carr, Auburn, N. Y.
William J. Hanly, Oakland, Cal.
**DIED OF WOUNDS.**
CAPTAINS.
Charles H. Abercombie, Portland, Ore.
Webster S. Albertson, Vancouver, Wash.
LIEUTENANTS.
Harry A. Holliday, Traverse City, Mich.
Clyde T. Morrison, Timpson, Tex.
**DIED FROM ACCIDENT.**
COLONEL.
Alexander W. Williams, Washington, D. C.
**DIED OF DISEASE.**
CAPTAIN.
John Porter Pryor, El Paso, Tex.
LIEUTENANTS.
Joseph W. Del Alamo, Denver, Col.
Frank A. Knotts, Gary, Ind.
**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**
CAPTAIN.
Charles E. Moore, Charlestown, W. Va.
LIEUTENANT.
Richard W. Mulcahy, Portage, Wis.
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**
CAPTAIN.
Hart-Ellis Fisher, Joliet, Ill.
LIEUTENANTS.
Tracy A. Clute, New York.
Norman D. Finley, Philadelphia.
Lewis R. Morgan, Cornettsville, Ky.
Jacob M. Shinkel, Philadelphia.
David Harold Young, Columbus, O.
**MISSING IN ACTION**
LIEUTENANTS.
Robert M. Anderson, Rock Springs, Wyo.
Robert B. Gilbreath, Columbia, Tenn.
Harry Jenkinsen, Elizabeth, N. J.
Edgar G. White, Syracuse, N. Y.
Ray Wolfe, Piqua, O.
Exclusive of commissioned officers, New England names on the lists are:

**MASSACHUSETTS.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
SERGEANT.
Patrick Neville, Watertown.
PRIVATES.
John MacInnes, Holyoke.
**DIED OF WOUNDS.**
PRIVATES.
Alekex Dansky, Lawrence.
William Gallagher, Lowell.
Max Miller, Marblehead.
**Raymond Flaherty, No. 201 Eighth street, South Boston.**
**DIED OF DISEASE.**
PRIVATES.
**Edward J. Flynn, No. 93 Norfolk street, Boston.**
**Peter B. Clemenzi, No. 7 Maple street, Shirley.**
**Peter J. Nee, No. 253 Broadway, South Boston.**
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).**
PRIVATES.
**John O. Barrows, No. 1154 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.**
Joseph P. Guertin, Milford.
**Patrick Rochford, No. 73 Smith street, Roxbury.**
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
PRIVATES.
Bertram Avis Springfield.
Arthur A. Murray, Adams.
John J. Kelly, Worcester.
**MISSING IN ACTION.**
SERGEANT.
Harold B. Taft, Uxbridge.
PRIVATES.
Henry J. Godin, Lawrence.
John Geset, Salem.
Samuel Karliah, Brockton.
Harry E. Legasey, Worcester.
Frank Renkons, East Hampton.
James F. Russell, Northfield.
Carl Stoblom, Barre.
Timothy J. Sullivan, Springfield.
David L. Brewer, Chiltonville.
James Dillon, North Adams.
Paul L. Lucier, Haverhill.
**William F. Tripp, Lynn.**
**William George Walker, No. 188 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge.**

**MAINE.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
PRIVATE.
Harold C. Robinson, Princeton.
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).**
PRIVATE.
Peter Terrio, Lewiston.
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
SERGEANT.
George H. Savage, Eastport.
PRIVATE.
Roland B. Longbottom, Sanford.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE.**
**DIED OF WOUNDS.**
PRIVATE.
Carl F. Britton, East Alsted.
**DIED OF DISEASE.**
PRIVATE.
Harold Goodell, Lebanon.
Percy H. Bailey, Hillsboro.
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED.)**
PRIVATE.
Delmar F. Newell, Bennington.
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
PRIVATE.
John Sweeney, Portsmouth.

**VERMONT.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
PRIVATE.
George E. Dupuis, St. Johnsbury.
**DIED OF DISEASE.**
PRIVATE.
Ray G. Gilbert, Craftsbury.
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
PRIVATE.
Guy H. Boyce, Waitsfield.

**RHODE ISLAND.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
CORPORAL.
Albert Darnbrough, Centredale.
PRIVATES.
James E. Keegan, Pascoag.
James R. Woodworth, Providence.
Wilfred Thibeault, Mansville.
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).**
PRIVATE.
Dominico Rossi, Johnson.
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
PRIVATE.
Earl H. Hintz, Providence.
**MISSING IN ACTION.**
PRIVATES.
Arthur O. Berg, East Greenwich.
Peter Ducharme, Harrisville.
Richard P. Murphy, Newport.
Joseph De Rita, Providence.
Carl N. Drechsel, Woonsocket.
Thomas McGuigan, Providence.
William Pierce, Jr., Warren.
Reuben E. Tanner, Cranston.
Eskil Swanson, Cranston.
John F. Wendt, Providence.
William Williamson, Manville.

**CONNECTICUT.**
**KILLED IN ACTION.**
PRIVATES.
Nicholas W. Heery, West Haven.
Joseph St. Germain, Baltic.
**DIED FROM WOUNDS.**
PRIVATE.
Floyd Hills, Bridgeport.
**DIED FROM DISEASE.**
CORPORAL.
Paul Oberle, New Haven.
PRIVATES.
Margan J. Costello, Waterbury.
Frank Seufert, New Haven.
Arthur E. Schultz, Norwich.
John Stack, Hartford.
Timothy O'Leary, Deep River.
**WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).**
PRIVATE.
Joseph Romanchuk, Rocky Hill.
**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**
PRIVATE.
Joseph Farrell, Highwood.
**MISSING IN ACTION.**
PRIVATES.
Antonio Testani, Bridgeport.
Daniel J. Falvey, Shelton.
Morris Carenstein, New Haven.


**BUTTER 62c lb**
Finest Whole Milk Creamery
**EGGS** "Wm. Elliott" Extra Fancy Fresh **67c dz**
"Pine Grove" Selected, Warranted, Doz. 62c
**Teas** Other Stores Charge 60c **Lb. 45c**
Oolong Eng. Break. Mix'd Teas 35c Ceylon 40c
**Coffee** Other Stores Charge 30c **Lb. 23c**
"Golden Rose," Pleasing Blend, Popular Prices
**Cream of Wheat Pkg. 23c**
**Cond. Milk** Reo or Blackstone **Can 18c**
**Evap. Milk** Gordon's Poor, Large Milk Less, Small Is Cost **15c**
**Jiffy-Jell** All Flavors **Pkg. 12c**
**Seedless Raisins Pkg. 16c**
**Fairy Soap 5 Bars 33c**
**Gulden's Prep. Mustard Bot. 13c**
**Burnett's Extracts** 2-Oz. Bot. **29c**
**"None Such"** Mince Meat **Pkg. 12½c**
Stockholders Entitled to Dividends
**GINTER Co**
U. S. Food Adm. Lic. Nos. G02720, G06655, G05139
**32 Tremont St. ★ 163 Summer St.**
**16 Canal St. ★ 2 Union St. cor. Elm**
**668 Wash. St. ★ 45 Bromfield St.**
ALSO 34 SUBURBAN STORES



# ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

LIBERTY. BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918. DEMOCRACY.


# 24,000 ON HIKES FROM CAMP DEVENS

**Received With Cheers by People of Towns on Route of March**

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Nov. 12.—As happy as larks and singing war songs, 12,000 men of the 24th battalion comprising the 42nd and 74th Regiments of Infantry left here today on a six-mile hike. The men were given an ovation by residents of nearby towns as they plodded along in heavy marching order.

Late today the 23rd Battalion, including the 36th and 73rd Regiments of Infantry and other units went on a six-mile hike in another direction.

Sergeant Everett Johnson of F Company, 36th Infantry was ordered reduced to the ranks and to forfeit $100 of his pay for violation of the 61st Article of War, in that he refused to obey the lawful command of Lieutenant Robert M. Browning of his command.

Private George Clayton, Headquarters Company, 36th Infantry, was sentenced to three months at hard labor and to forfeit two-thirds of his pay per month for a like period for violation of the 94th article of war. It is alleged that he said that the government "could go to h——, that he would not go across to fight, neither would he drill any more, he would take a year first, and to h—— with the g—— outfit."

Private Charles Van Salisbury, A Company, 42nd Infantry, charged with desertion, was ordered held at the guardhouse of the 42nd Infantry.

Private James O'Donald of Machine Gun Company, 74th Infantry, who lived at No. 498 Fourth street, South Boston, died of pneumonia at the base hospital. Another death was that of Private Harrison Robinson, colored, of D Company, 443rd Reserve Labor Battalion. His home was at Live Oak, Fla.

An order was issued today for all men to wear olive drab woolen uniforms.

Though a large number of men were today assigned to go to the service for a long period have been released.

No announcement was forthcoming pertaining to the discontinuance of the great Radio Training School.

Nearly five thousand students are anxiously awaiting announcement which will make it possible for them to begin preparations for their return home.

# U. S. Casualties to Date

| | Previously Reported | Nov. 12 | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Killed in action | 11,884 | 363 | 12,247 |
| Died of disease | 4,765 | 225 | 4,990 |
| Died of wounds | 4,821 | 138 | 4,959 |
| Dead from other causes | 1,427 | 7 | 1,434 |
| Lost at sea | 624 | 0 | 624 |
| Total dead | 23,521 | 733 | 24,254 |
| Wounded | 38,842 | 289 | 39,231 |
| Captured or missing | 6,744 | 176 | 6,920 |
| Army total | 69,207 | 1,198 | 70,405 |
| Marine casualties | 4,026 | 0 | 4,026 |
| Grand totals | 73,233 | 1,198 | 74,431 |

Central Officers' Training School, Camp Grant, is expected an order will shortly be issued to keep them here.

It is figured by the soldiers here that they will all be demobilized in thirty days.

# RADIO STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Nov. 12.—Peace was the chief topic of discussion among the students and officers at the Radio School. There was much speculation as to when the students would be released from service.

Some were of the opinion that the Radio men would be mustered out within the next few days, basing their belief on the discontinuance of the calling of additional men in the army draft.

Others felt that the mustering out process would not take place until the conclusion of the peace negotiations.

Many felt certain, however, that the students would not long remain in training, unless the Navy Department should decide to hold them in reserve until those who have seen


Advertisement

**Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises**

TELLS SAFE AND SIMPLE WAY TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that those distressing symptoms may be relieved overnight in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost: Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head noises, headaches, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, disagreeable hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless, home treatment.



Advertisement

**EVER-SOOTHING POSLAM HEALS BROKEN-OUT SKIN**

Let Poslam act for you as a soothing, concentrated, healing balm, to cover right over that itching skin trouble and subdue it, taking out the fire and soreness, and then, as applications are repeated, causing the discolorations to grow less and less each day. Poslam cannot harm. There is no risk in trying it to see if it really will eradicate your eczema, pimples, or other surface disorder. And the burden of proof is on Poslam for you will watch for visible results.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 244 West 47th street, New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.



*YOU are the man your dealer had in mind when he selected*

**Congress Flannel Shirts**

*"Supreme for Fifty Years"*

FOR your dealer knows from years of experience that "Congress" shirts have decided preference among men who want shirts that wear well, look well and do not cost too much.

Take a moment today to have him show you some of the many points of "Congress" superiority.

Blue Gray Khaki

**JACOB DREYFUS & SONS**
68 SUMMER ST. BOSTON



# Shoes and the War

*The second of a series of talks on footwear and its cost.*

¶ The U. S. Government has reduced the kinds and styles of shoes, to release man power and capital needed to finance the war.

¶ The campaign begins this month at the factories, and the shoes made under the new class price regulation will not be on the dealers' shelves in quantities before the coming spring and summer season.

¶ Throughout the country there are at the present time thousands of pairs of shoes retailing for $12, $15, $18 and $20 a pair. These shoes are very fine examples of the shoemaker's art, both in material and workmanship. The government asks that these shoes of high quality be disposed of as soon as possible and gives the merchants until June, 1919, to sell them.

¶ These shoes have quality, style and variety that will be impossible to duplicate until after the war. Never before has the quality of merchandise been of such vital importance. The government advises economy and economy is based upon quality.

¶ Shoes of quality wear longer, look better and give greater satisfaction.

¶ The members of this Association are pledged to the Government to sell shoes at a fair, normal profit. That is your guarantee of full value received, whether you buy a shoe at $5.00, $10.00 or $15.00.

¶ Gray and field mouse kid boots are in big demand and from now on will become increasingly scarce. The factories can no longer make colored kid boots, or boots with fancy tops. After present stocks are gone, no more can be had during the duration of the war. Now is the time to buy.

MASSACHUSETTS RETAIL SHOE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The Chief of the Hide and Leather Section of the War Industries Board says there is no restriction whatever on stocks of shoes on hand, but on the contrary the public are free to buy anything on the dealers' shelves.

$400

Seven Filene Summer Street windows are given to the United War Work Drive, for the greatest free-will offering in history.

**Filene's**

Plenty of

# Raccoon coats

(natural skins)

$200

## Fur hats are more becoming than ever

Tams are a great success in fur and, of course, are very new. No woman needs to be told how youthfully becoming they are. Then, too, they are as suitable for the theatre as for outdoor sports. Luxurious tams of full furred Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) are $25.

Moleskin makes a darling little turban, crowned with shirred Georgette, $35.

Military effects are much in evidence. A tricorne of Hudson seal, $32.50. A moleskin turban with a military high front, $25.

Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor.

Full length raccoon coats, others full length less a few inches, and short finger length sport coats.

Raccoon coats trimmed with raccoon in the form of one, two, three or four stripe borders; others with sharply contrasting collars of soft, short-hair beaver or long-hair skunk.

Plain raccoon coats, others with notch collars, others with shawl collars, some with belts, others without.

These raccoon coats begin at $150; better choice at $175; best choice at $200; good choice up to $400.

*Sketched in the upper left corner—*
Natural raccoon full lenth coat. Skunk collar and cuffs, two-stripe border, $400.

*Sketched in the upper right corner—*
Short full sport coat of natural raccoon, belted, $200.

*Sketched in the lower left corner—*
Natural raccoon coat, full length, two-stripe border, $300.

*Sketched in the lower right corner—*
Full length natural raccoon coat, deep four stripe border, $350.

Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor.

## Raccoon-collar cloth coats, $35 and more

A happy choice, because raccoon will stand an almost unbelievable amount of rubbing against the neck, and buttoning and unbuttoning.

Raccoon collar wool velours coats are $35 and $55, according to the quality. Raccoon collar coats of silvertone are $45. Some have no duplicates; for instance, a Bolivia dolman wrap furred with raccoon at $75.

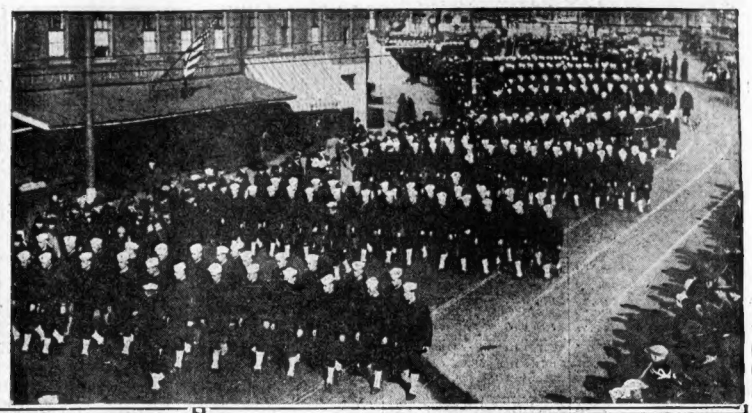
Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

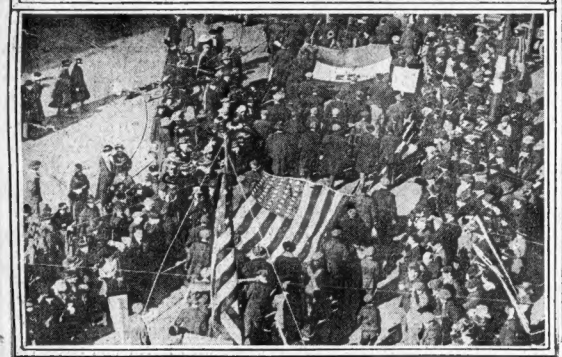
$300

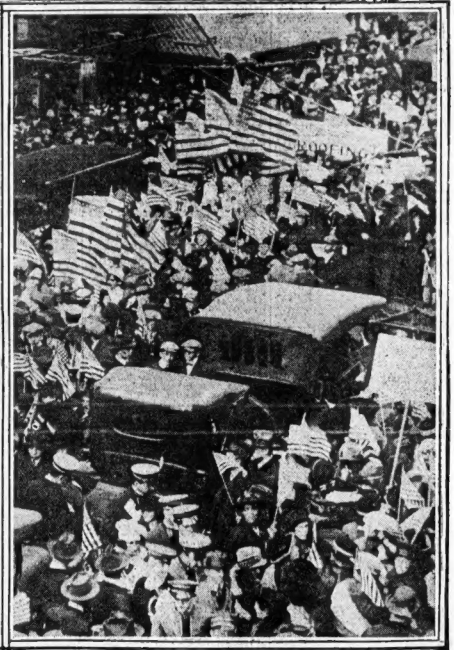
$350

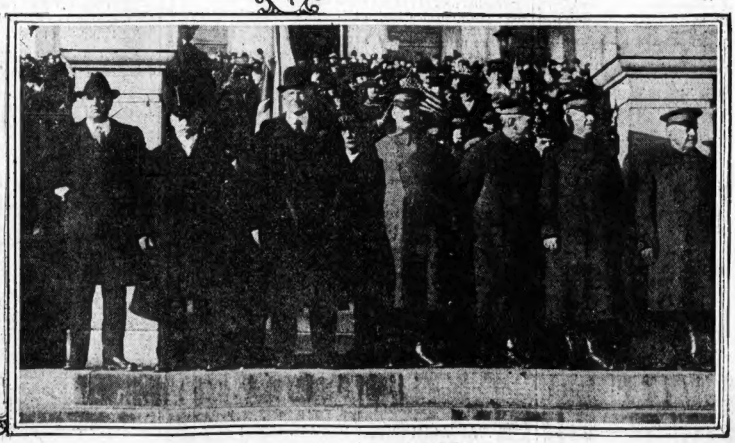
¶ **Only SIX shopping days left to get the Army and Navy overseas Christmas boxes ready. They must be shipped by the 20th. Overseas Christmas shop, street floor balcony.**

# Scenes in Boston and Cambridge Celebration of the End of the War









*Boston kept high holiday yesterday and today to celebrate the German surrender, and impromptu processions of all kinds were in order. Factories shut down, schools were dismissed, and everywhere were to be encountered marching, cheering, happy throngs. A few instances of the joy over the end of the great war were caught by the AMERICAN'S staff photographer.*

*Top row, group of "Old Glory" girls in Cambridge parade today. Reading from left, Marguerite O'Connor, Edna McNamara, Mrs. J. Cowen and Mrs. E. Durry. On the right, Harvard Radio School students.*

*Middle row, at left (above), department store girls, who took part in the Boston parade yesterday, and (below) group of Italian marchers. In centre, Kaiser Bill carried in Cambridge parade today. At right, crowded condition of Washington street during celebration yesterday.*

*Bottom row—At left, members of the Department of the Northeast, U. S. naval and French officers parading; at right, Governor McCall and staff on State House steps.*

# AWAKE, BAY STATE! BIG SLUMP IN WAR FUND DRIVE

GIVE!

Boston and Massachusetts today are urged not to forget, in the joy of peace celebration, the men who have made victory possible.

The appeal is made by Charles F. Weed, chairman of the Massachusetts committee of the United War Work Campaign. It followed a surprising falling off in contributions during the past twelve hours.

While New England as a whole started off by donating approximately $3,000,000 yesterday, returns today indicated that nothing approaching that figure would be taken in. Figures from the Massachusetts chairman today showed a total of $70,745, as compared with a million and a half in the same time yesterday.

**IT'S A DUTY TO PAY.**

"Massachusetts and New England must not fail in this great day," stated Chairman Weed. "In our great joy over a great victory we must not forget to pay our bills. When in American history were the American people ever more obligated to pay a debt.

**"These American boys of ours overseas have sacrificed their all. Now they need our help through the seven co-operating organizations in this campaign. What is your answer going to be? The biggest danger period of the war is at hand. The boys have stopped fighting.** The terrific reactions must be guided into the proper channels.

The boys must have huts to go to, places to write home, wholesome entertainment, something to take up their minds through the long months of the demobilization period.

"The 15,000 war workers of the various organizations are ready to do the administering like big wholesome brothers and sisters. All you have to do is to furnish the money that those workers may carry on this work that will mean the bringing back home of our boys clean.

**"Come on, Massachusetts and New England, let us not fail at this critical time of times. You will find reward in your giving because this work stands for the preservation of American manhood. Give! Give! Give!"**

**OFFERINGS REPORTED TODAY!**

The following offerings were reported by the committee today:

Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone, $25,000, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morse, $1,000, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fletcher, $10,000, Mrs. Harriet Fletcher, $5,000, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Burt, $5,000, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin, $5,000, United States Rubber Company (Footwear, Mechanical and Wire Divisions, New York Belting and Packing Company, William F. Mayo Company), $7,500.

Dudley L. Pickman, $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coldigg, $2,000, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Aiken, $1,000, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, $1,000, Laurence Curtis, $1,000, Charles Jackson, $1,000, Indian Head Mills of Alabama, $3,000, George H. Davenport, $2,000, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, $1,000, H. H. Dalton, $1,000, Gilchrist Company, $1,000, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, $1,000, Henry F. Sears, $1,000, Mrs. Annie R. Crocker, $1,500, Horace M. Burr, $2,000, Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co., $1,000, Alice P. Topley, $500, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Reichmann, $500, Mrs. T. R. Kimball, $500, F. L. & O. B. Palmer, $500, Clement K. Studley, $500, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, $500, Arthur Perry & Co., $500, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, $500, Carpenter-Morton Co., $500, Henry Parkman, $500, Francis J. Moors, $500, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sturgis, $500,

## THREE KILLED IN MAINE VICTORY CELEBRATIONS

Portland, Me., Nov. 12.—Three deaths, directly due to the celebration of the close of the war, were reported in Western Maine.

William Ellison, a shipyard worker here, was thrown from an automobile on the State road near Falmouth and killed. Rose Bonchard, twenty, was killed at Brunswick by one of several boys who were firing loaded shells in shotguns, according to the police. At Bath, Maurice Miller, twelve, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck on which was a box intended to represent a casket and bearing an inscription dedicated to the late Emperor.

## Ace Rickenbacker Says He Has Chance of Living Now

Paris, Nov. 12.—"I can't describe my feelings, right off the bat," said Eddie Rickenbacker, the ace of American aces, today. "But you can say I feel 99 per cent. better. There is a chance of living now, and the gang is glad."

Rickenbacker became a captain during the last phase of the war and he has twenty-four victories over enemy airmen to his credit.

## 3,764,677 MEN NOW IN AMERICAN ARMY

Washington, Nov. 12.—When hostilities ceased yesterday the American army totaled 3,764,677 men, it was announced here today. According to official figures of the War Department there were 2,200,000 in France, Italy and Russia, and the rest were in camps in the United States.

## Autoists Hurled to Death

New London, Ct., Nov. 12.—Henry N. Fuller, aged fifty years, and John O'Neil, fifty-six, both of Norwich, were killed when thrown from an automobile in North Norwich.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET IN DUDLEY ST. CHURCH

Massachusetts Sunday School Association members held their annual convention in the Dudley Street Church today, the exercises lasting from morning till late in the evening. In the morning Rev. Charles T. McGregor, vice president, presided. An address was made by the Rev. Wellington C. Pixley, Minister of Education for Morgan Memorial. The subject was "Meeting the Community Needs Through the Institution of the Church." F. P. Peterson, director of Sunday School Work for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, spoke on the "Difference War Has Made to the Church School." Election of officers took place in the afternoon. There were other addresses. The induction of the new officers was a feature of the evening services.

## ROOSEVELT IN HOSPITAL WITH SCIATICA ATTACK

New York, Nov. 12.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's condition was said to be "not alarming" by physicians at Roosevelt Hospital today. The Colonel was removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon after suffering pain from an attack of sciatica. He had been confined to his bed for several days at his Sagamore Hill home.

## COMPERS IS TO ORGANIZE PAN-AMERICAN LABOR

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Samuel Gompers and other officers of the A. F. of L. arrived here to attend the International Labor Conference that has for its purpose organization of Pan-American labor. One hundred delegates representing the Mexican Confederation of Labor, also are here.


## THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE

No organs of the human body are as important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back or difficulty in passing urine—wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength giving and system - cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.—Advertisement.


Amusements.


# BOSTON AGREES

—The Greatest "FIRST NIGHT" in History
—Most Beautiful Theatre in New England
—Most Marvelous Organ in the East
—And Other Wonders Too Numerous to Mention

were shown at Last Night's Opening of the

# STRAND

UPHAM'S CORNER

AUTO PARKING FREE — DORCHESTER'S NEW MILLION DOLLAR PHOTOPLAY PALACE — AUTO PARKING FREE

Direct Management Gordon Circuit of Theatres

## SAME BIG SHOW TODAY and TOMORROW

MATINEE AT 2:15——EVENINGS AT 7:30

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
In "QUEEN OF THE SEA"

MARGUERITE CLARK
In "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"

Extra added attraction—Miss Emilie Earl, "The Songstress De Luxe"

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Phone Dorchester 3180
Box Office Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Entire Change of Program Mon. & Thurs.

COMING THURS., FRI. & SAT.
FREDA BARA in "When a Woman Sins"
Wallace Reid in "The Man from Funeral Range"



# BE SURE and SEE

## The War Relics and United War Work Exhibition

Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. (Week of November 11)

## ADMISSION FREE

Bacon Store, Corner Washington and Essex Sts.

BAND CONCERT BY MILITARY AND NAVAL BANDS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

## Over 1000 Interesting War Relics

COME and SEE

German guns captured by American and Allied Forces on the Western Front. A camouflaged French 75, "The Gun That Saved the Day." A battle-scarred British Scout Plane. Anti-Aircraft Guns, French Mortars and "Flying Pigs." Machine Guns, Depth Bombs and hundreds of other interesting relics.

*This exhibit includes material from the famous Liberty Loan War Relic Trains which recently toured the country.*
*This exhibition is under the direction of the Metropolitan Boston Executive Committee of the United War Work Campaign.*

## DON'T MISS IT

Only One Week—November 11-16


Amusements.


# HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST 7 TIMES

Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

VICTORY DAY MATINEE TODAY 2:15

OTIS SKINNER
In His Greatest Comedy Success
"The Honor of the Family"
NEXT MONDAY SEATS TODAY

ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Channing Pollock's
"THE OFF CHANCE"

# SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

Evs. at 8: Mats. Today, Wed. and Sat. at 2.
LAST 3 WEEKS—LAST 18 NIGHTS
William Elliott, A. H. Woods & F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present
The World's Most Beautiful Production
CHU CHIN CHOW
A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient
$1.50 MAT. TOMORROW

# B. F. KEITH'S

Twice Daily at 2 & 8. Phone Beach 3124
CHARLES LOVENBERG Presents
HANDS ACROSS THE SEA
35 PEOPLE—TWO BIG SCENES
Estelle and Adelaide Lovenberg and Simon Neary
WELLINGTON CROSS
Clark Shivers, Le Grohs, Lew and Gene Archer, Robert Swann, Charles Naddocks.
CROSBY'S CORNERS
BIRDS OF A FEATHER

# COLONIAL

Evenings at 8:00
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
EXTRA MAT. TODAY 2:10
COHAN & HARRIS' MAJOR COMEDY
GOING UP
IT'S A HIT
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

# SHUBERT WILBUR

Mats. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Evgs. 8:30; Mats. Tod'y, Wed. & Sat. 2:10
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE
Comedian
BARNEY WITH ALEXANDER BERNARD AND CARR

# COPLEY

MAT. TODAY At 2:15
Tel. B. B. 5510 Evgs. at 8:15
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
In Bernard Shaw's Brilliant Comedy
You Never Can Tell
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 1.00
BALCONY $5—50—75
Seats Down Town Filene's & Jordan's
NEXT WEEK: "HINDLE WAKES"

# LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"; KEITH & TOBIN; H. GUY WOODWARD & CO. in a Sea Drama; WEBER & ELIOTT; The YOUNG SISTERS; Ollie Elliott; OLGA PETROVA in "The Panther Woman."

# BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms," Mary MacLaren in "Bread," Sharrocks, Cavanaugh Everett Co., Fern, Bigelow & King; Duval & Symonds, Charles Trio.

# GORDON'S OLYMPIA MAT. DAILY 25c

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Big Million Dollar Comedy, "Shoulder Arms"
W. S. Hart in "Truthful Tullivers" Vaudeville

# FRANKLIN PARK

Continuous 10c, 15c, 25c
Vaudeville and Film Feature
CHAS. RAY in "Law of North"

# PARK THEATRE

WILLIAM FARNUM
In "The Last Drop of Water"
RUTH CLIFFORD

# HOWARD

BEAUTY REVUE
BURLESQUE, Pretty Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing. 1 till 11.

# LANCASTER

EVGS. & SUN. MAT. 25c
Cecil De Mille's "The Whispering Chorus," Madge Kennedy in "The Kingdom of Youth"


Amusements.


# SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mats. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Evgs. at 8; Mats. Today, Wed. & Sat. at 2
The Musical Show of Everlasting Joy
MAYTIME
CHARLES PURCELL
Peggy Wood Wm. Norris

# GLOBE

CONTINUOUS 10:30 to 10:30 — EVENINGS, 10c, 15c, 25c
ALL THIS WEEK
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"
Olga Petrova in "The Panther Woman"
Constance Talmadge in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots"
Smoking Allowed on Mezzanine Floor Mats. 15c., Evgs. 25c
ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES

# Gov. McCall says:

"I also recommend that there be music, speeches and other suitable exercises, the ringing of bells, the assembling of people in churches and other meeting places, and such other marks of observance."

There is uproarious laughter in A. H. Woods' new farce.

ALL STAR CAST
HAZEL DAWN, WALTER JONES, JOHN CUMBERLAND, DUDLEY HAWLEY, ENID MARKEY, EVELYN GOSNELL
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Victory Matinee Today at 2:15
PARK SQ. Beach 193 Wed. & Sat. 2:10

# WALDRON'S CASINO

BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE
ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES
BURLESQUERS

# FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms."
Dorothy Gish in "Battling Jane."

# ST. JAMES

BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and Motion Picture Idl Sun Theatre
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS"
CHARLES RAY in "The Law of the North"
Pathe—Comedy—Vaudeville

# COLUMBIA

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE
CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms." "Cruise of Make Believes," "Girl of Golden West," "Hand of Vengeance"


Amusements.


ARMISTICE SIGNED
VICTORY CROWNS THE ALLIES

# THE YANKS DID IT

SEE HOW IN
CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN
Direction Gordon Mayer Film Corp.
AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE
ALL SEAT. Twice Daily at 2:15 & 8:15 ALL TRUE.
PRICES: Matinees 25c and 50c Evgs. & Sat. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

# SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Mats. Lee & J. Shubert Managing Directors
Evgs. 8:10; Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
STUART WALKER PRESENTS BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
SEVENTEEN
A PLAY OF YOUTH AND LOVE AND SUMMERTIME
WITH GREGORY KELLY & ORIGINAL CO.
PLAYED 8 MONTHS IN NEW YORK

# TREMONT THEATRE

Klaw & Erlanger's Musical Directors
Evgs. at 8:10. Today, Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
ONLY NEW ENGLAND ENGAGEMENT
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
TIGER ROSE
WITH LENORE ULRIC
With the ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
Only 2 Weeks More—Seats Selling

# Castle Sq

MATS. DAILY AT 2:10
EVENINGS AT 8:10
Doors Open at 1:45
The Castle Square Stock Company in THE MELODRAMATIC FARCE
The Misleading Lady
Prices: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c, $1
Free Garage Storage for Auto 6 to 11:00 P. M.
Down Town Ticket Office at Filene's
NEXT WEEK—"LILAC TIME"

# GAYETY

MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
LEW KELLY'S OWN SHOW

# SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Big Million Dollar Comedy, "Shoulder Arms."
Herbert Rawlinson in "Rim of Rio" Vaudeville

# BOSTON ARENA

ROLLER SKATING
Special Session This Afternoon

# MODERN

FIRST-RUN
CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms," "THE BURDEN OF PROOF," BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Gypsy Trail."

# BEACON

CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms," "THE BURDEN OF PROOF," BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Gypsy Trail."

Rex Beach writes regularly for Cosmopolitan.

# *Up in the Air with Rex Beach*

Rex went to Washington to investigate the seemingly large number of casualties among our aviators.

The first thing he got up against was the suggestion that he himself take a flight—and not only that, but that he operate the plane when it had reached a sufficiently high altitude.

He didn't relish the suggestion. He saw no reason in the world why a perfectly good, sound magazine-writer should brave the perils of the air. He would have paid all the expenses of a first-class blizzard that would have prevented the flight.

But he couldn't get out of it gracefully. He flew and lived to like it, and to tell of it, which he does, interestingly and humorously in a thrilling and amusing article entitled "The Eyes of the Army."

It's in December Cosmopolitan—the magazine in which you find most of the work of the greatest writers in the world.

Here is a complete list of the world-known writers in this—the December—number of America's most notable magazine.

*John Galsworthy* — *Samuel Merwin*
*Rex Beach* — *Robert W. Chambers*
*Owen Johnson* — *George Ade*
*Gertrude Atherton* — *Richard Washburn Child*
*George Randolph Chester* — *Herbert Kaufman*
*Ella Wheeler Wilcox* — *Arthur Somers Roche*

*George Agnew Chamberlain*

*A beautiful cover by Harrison Fisher*

*December*

# Cosmopolitan

*25 Cents* *Get Yours Today*

*Any newsdealer will tell you that Cosmopolitan is the fastest selling magazine in America*

# THEATRES

## MABEL, NAUGHTY GIRL, IS AT PARK SQ.

By FRED J. McISAAC.

In the state of jubilation of the audience which assembled for the premier of "Up in Mabel's Room," at the Park Square last night, Webster's Dictionary would have been voted fine entertainment, and "Damaged Goods" a cheerful comedy.

An A. H. Woods farce, full of bed chambers, bathrooms, pajamas and French lingerie would naturally strike such an audience as the last word in laughter, and so it did.

The audience laughed long and loud and shamelessly. The police were so busy quelling the celebration without that everything went in Mabel's room, and lines so broad they passed the limit of suggestion kept the house in an uproar all the time.

"Up in Mabel's Room"—the title is a man trap—was written by Wilson Collison and Otto Harbach. Mr. Woods had collected a group of famous farceurs headed by John Cumberland and Walter Jones. The well known blonde ingenue, Hazel Dawn filled Mabel's lingerie most effectively. Enid Markey, late of motion pictures, made a fetching ingenue. Harry C. Bradley, Harold Bradley, Evelyn Cornell and Marion Tanner completed what is probably the most expensive cast in any farce extant.

To say that this is a clever farce would be truthful. It is what might be called a machine-made farce, constructed to be as shocking as is consistant with decency, for the sake of a naughty situation the probabilities are continually violated, and some of the lines would have gone well in burlesque before it reformed.

Funny, certainly it is funny. When you don't care what you do, you can always get a laugh. Holding up pink silk chemises, slips, nightgowns and knickers are sure fire laugh getters in farce. So is a man under the bed, a lady disrobing, and being intruded upon in a bathroom. And the cast of 17 people are clever as the cast of "Up in Mabel's Room," anything can be made to go.

What's it about?

Garry, John Cumberland, a blundering boob, as usual, has sent a pink silk chemise (pronounced to rhyme with Jimmy) in the show to Mabel. On it is embroidered "To Mabel from Garry."

Being married to a Madge Kennedy type of ingenue, Garry is in mortal terror lest Mabel show this item to his wife. Why should she? you ask. To give a motive for the farce. He hires a burglar to steal it, and assists him personally. Hence the cause of his appearance in Mabel's room.

Garry's wife suspects this chemise, referred to always as "it," of being a child. Mabel having retired, Garry is caught in his shirtsleeves prowling around her room by his own wife, pushed upon the bed where Mabel is reposing and the supposedly guilty couple are found in this curious situation by the entire cast for a second act denouement.

Interest is continued in the last act by Mabel, who wanders around the house in pajamas with the utmost indifference, retiring to a bath room. People insist on talking to her while she is bathing, so she obligingly opens the door and lets the audience have a peep at the upper part of her, which is, of course, unadorned.

It is what Mr. Woods would call a "very spicy farce," and best of all everybody in the cast is really perfectly innocent as can be demonstrated to any city censor or police official who should me misled by some of the lines and situations.

BOSTON THEATRE—Charlie Chaplin in his new million dollar film, "Shoulder Arms" and Mary McLaren in "Bread" are sharing the honors on the Boston Theatre screen this week. The vaudeville bill is extremely good with the Charles Edward Trio, Duval and Symonds, Fern, Bigelow and Cavanaugh and Everett.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—One of the largest and meritorious bills ever shown at Loew's Columbia Theatre was offered yesterday as the first half-week's offering. Charlie Chaplin in his new military farce, "Shoulder Arms," won with the crowded twenty minutes of laughs created with his adventures as a soldier of sorts who challenged imitation.

GLOBE THEATRE—A bounteous bill of photoplays was offered at Loew's Globe Theatre yesterday, the bill remaining unchanged throughout the week. Charlie Chaplin is shown in "Shoulder Arms," accomplishing the most wonderful feats as a soldier of the Allies, and his ludicrous experiences are the height of clowning comedy.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES—Two photoplays and a Charlie Chaplin film farce, all having their first showings yesterday, are on the week's bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres, thus providing a generous program of what may honestly be called first quality film entertainment. Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" is one of the funniest in which the comedian has been pictured. In "The Burden of Proof," Marion Davies is shown pictured in her second screen role, and she moves through the engrossing story in control of her situations, the which are graced by her great beauty. The other photoplay was "The Gypsy Trail," picturing Bryant Washburn in the modern emulator of Lotharlo as impetuous lover and abductor of a romantic girl.

ORPHEUM THEATRE — Crowded with good entertainment as were the vaudeville acts shown yesterday at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, the screen offerings took precedence through the showings of the ever popular Charlie Chaplin in his new comedy of military life, "Shoulder Arms." Failing adequate description, all that need be said is that it is the funniest of the funny man's pictures. The photoplay shown was "The Panthea Woman," picturing Olga Petrova in a role of powerful emotional moods, and there were also shown news and war pictures. The leader of the vaudeville was the act of Soutbe & Tobin, Bostonians, who are prime local favorites. Others seen were Weber & Elliott in songs and comedy.


## SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

**It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.**

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.


### *Plays That Remain*

Shubert Theatre — "Chu Chin Chow," a musical extravaganza of the Orient, presented by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, started on its last three weeks of the Boston engagement at the Shubert Theatre last evening with another crowded attendance with added enthusiasm on account of the great news of the peace victory. It is a significant fact that Governor McCall, who had previously witnessed a performance of "Chu Chin Chow," was so pleased and impressed that he selected this theatre entertainment last evening. Owing to the holiday proclaimed for today there will be an extra matinee this afternoon of "Chu Chin Chow."

Wilbur Theatre—Last night was one of intensive enthusiasm at the performance of Barnard Barnard and Alexander Carr in "Business Before Pleasure," the occasion of the beginning of the second week of the engagement of this extremely successful comedy in Boston at the Shubert-Wilbur Theatre. The celebration of Germany's surrender will continue with an extra matinee this afternoon, owing to the proclamation of a holiday.

Plymouth Theatre—On account of the proclamation of a holiday today, in celebration of Germany's surrender, there will be a special matinee this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shubert-Plymouth Theatre. The fourth week of this notably popular success of Booth Tarkington's comedy began last evening and the house was filled to its utmost capacity.

Hollis Street Theatre—Last night Otis Skinner began the second and last highly successful week of his engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in his greatest masterpiece, "The Honor of the Family."

Majestic Theatre—"Maytime" at the Majestic will celebrate the signing of peace by an extra matinee today, when there will be special features.

Tremont Theatre—"Tiger Rose" began its second week at the Tremont Theatre last evening. The popularity of this David Belasco production remained unquestioned after its first night's week ago.

Colonial Theatre — At the Colonial Theatre last night "Going Up" began the third week of its highly successful run in this city with all seats in the theatre completely sold.

Tremont Temple — "Crashing Through to Berlin" enjoyed the opening of another week at the Tremont Temple with two capacity houses yesterday. They were holiday crowds who cheered wildly the pictures of battle showing the Allies' forces and the humiliating defeat of the Germans with their unhallowed leaders.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE — A quartet of big vaudeville acts gave distinction to the excellent bill shown yesterday at the Codman Square Theatre. Variety as well as worth were represented, thus giving the maximum of entertainment. The screen offerings were especially good also, and in addition to news and war pictures, and a comedy, there was shown Tom Mix in the William Fox production, "Mr. Logan, U. S. A." nice.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Little in the way of burlesque features and attractions have been overlooked in the entertainment provided this week by the "Rose Sydell's London Belles in 'Whoop-Dee-Doo' at Waldron's Casino. The company includes such clever burlesque artists as George F. Hayes, Kate Pullman and Al. Ferris as the leading players, ably supported by Louise Hartman, Steve Paul J. Hunter Wilson, Ed. Smith, Gertrude O'Connor and Martha Richards.

## GOOD ACTING MARKS PLAY AT CASTLE

For a second time last night the new Castle Square Theatre Stock Company proved itself capable of handling a "best seller" when the members produced "The Misleading Lady," the play which has won phenomenal success, both in America and in England.

It was given for the first time in Boston stock, and those who saw the piece when played here originally declared the entire performance last night compared favorably.

Barring slight stage accidents a great deal remained to commend the play to a large "victory" audience.

"The nut's the whole show," exclaimed one enthusiastic woman as she came away, and she was right in giving to Mark Kent, who impersonated Honey, the escaped crazy man, a large share of praise for his characterization of a demented genius who thought himself Napoleon Bonaparte.

Miss Ann MacDonald in the part of Helen Steele, the "Misleading Lady," who was carried away to the mountains, again proved herself a capable and true leading lady. Dudley Ayres, as the bold and heroic Craigen, was convincing with plenty of reserve.

The scenery and lighting effects indicated that the new management intends to spare no pains in making the season artistically complete.

STRAND THEATRE—The opening of the new Strand Theatre at Upham's Corner, Dorchester, was the occasion of the meeting of many notables of the State, the city and the district, as well as everybody else who could possibly crowd into the capacious theatre. It is hard to say which was the more delightful, the entertainment provided or simply the artistic details of the wonderful million-dollar edifice itself. It is the last word in a motion picture theatre in the prevalent style of architecture is Adams, which is peculiarly adaptable to historic old Dorchester. The decorations in the main auditorium are of golden bronze, with varied tints of green in the halls. The principal feature is the ceiling design, consisting of an immense dome, with a large ivory semi-indirect electric chandelier, with twelve smaller bronze fixtures arranged in a circle about the larger one. The Hope Jones $75,000 organ created wonderful enthusiasm and the picture program was well received. Emily Earle is billed as the "songstress de luxe," and she fully lives up to her title, without in any way detracting from King and Cavanaugh and Everett.

PARK THEATRE — Yesterday the excellent bill at the Park Theatre was greeted with crowded houses at every performance to see another of the Fox super-productions featuring William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail," adapted from the novel of the same name, and perhaps one of the best known books of the time. Mr. Farnum's acting cannot be surpassed in the double role which he portrays, and when seen in the leading heart of a Western drama, he is at his best. The dainty Bisebird star, Ruth Clifford, received a great ovation for her splendid acting in "The Lure of Luxury," a story of a young country girl who would rather sacrifice riches and all that goes with it than give up the friendship and love of a young man who has to depend on hard work for a living.

## ENTHUSIASM UNBOUNDED AT KEITH'S

"Victory" night at Keith's was a storm of enthusiasm.

Anne Cody, a native of Belgium, and a member of the dance team of Frank Orth and Anne Cody, aroused the audience to the highest pitch of patriotism when, in behalf of the United War Fund Work, she told of the terrors her own family had suffered in stricken Belgium. Her plea resulted in cries of "I'll give $10" from many parts of the house. Every member of the show passed through the audience, and a large sum was collected for the war fund.

"Hands Across the Sea," the big five-act feature, wound up in a blaze of applause when the 15 members of the cast appeared in the various costumes of the Allies and sang and danced to their native songs. America and France appeared together amid tumultuous applause.

Every act on the bill was a topliner and in songs and dances the Kaiser was "strafed" to the delight of the audience which crowded the theater from pit to dome. Wellington Cross was clever in new songs and dances; "Birds of a Feather," a new pantomimical fantasy of the forest, was well done and the Clark sisters and the Le Grohs put over their acts in good shape.

A riot of fun was "Crosby's Corners," featuring Felix Rush. Lew and Ben Archer were well received and Robert Swann did a clever act. The latest war pictures of the Hearst-Pathe Weekly were very timely, and the sight of American boys on the screen caused tremendous applause.

GAYETY THEATRE—As each year rolls by, so do the burlesque shows improve. This is exemplified in the new "Lew Kelly" show this season, which made its annual appearance at the Gayety yesterday afternoon.

For originality of material, costumes, scenery, electrical effects, etc., this company is above the high-water mark. The opening vehicle is entitled "Camouflage," an unadulterated burlesque, which is a laugh producer. All musical ensembles are original and of the catchy, popular order.

ST. JAMES THEATRE—"Shoulder Arms." Charlie Chaplin's new comedy is playing in addition to an extra good program at the St. James' Theatre. Charlie Ray's latest feature, "The Law of the North," is the feature photoplay. The story is dramatic and effective. The vaudeville is headed by Dr. Sherman and company, in "A Jay Circus"; Rawley and Tolton, singing, talking and dancing; Hanlon and Clifton have something new in a novelty act; Rob Tenfey, the original comedian, and Carl and West comprise the vaudeville.

### *Coming Attractions*

Hollis Street Theatre—Seats are on sale today for the fortnight's engagement of Ethel Barrymore in "The Off Chance," which begins at the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday, November 18. The popular star appeared in this comedy by R. C. Carton for the larger part of last season at the Empire Theatre, New York, where it was proclaimed one of the hits of Miss Barrymore's career on the stage.

Castle Square Theatre—Jane Cowl's play "Lilac Time," in which that actress starred successfully recently, will be given at the Castle Square Theatre next week by the new stock company. The leading parts will be acted by Dudley Ayres and Ann MacDonald.

Copley Theatre—"Hindle Wakes," a romantic drama of life in Lancashire, will be given for the first time in Boston at the Copley Theatre next week by the Henry Jewett Players. It is a play of world-wide reputation, it has been widely read in book form, and its production has long been awaited by many theatre-goers.

## REVIVE SHAW PLAY AT COPLEY

With victory in the air, and decorations of the flags of the Allies all about, the Henry Jewett players, last night, at the Copley Theatre revived George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

To discuss this play as literature, as life, as commentary on life, as fact or fiction or as a little of each, were superfluous at this late date. The spectator is moved to say, nevertheless, that it is a surprising how remote from the present this play seems, in a world that has passed on from an over-interest in the domestic affairs of the quasi-intellectual wife, to an abounding new interest in the big drama of the world, now, we hope, in its later acts.

The witticisms we loved and learned by heart back in the college dramatic courses, where everything about the drama was—ahem—taught, are superficial enough this morning. Aside from this, be it said that the Jewett Players gave an excellent rendition of the Shavian production. Viola Roach, as Dolly, was sufficiently irrepressible; Jessamine Newcomb, as Mrs. Clandon, was lovely, restrained, refined; Mr. Permain as William won much deserved applause, and when these names are mentioned, the commendation does not finish by any means.

There was every evidence that the play gave the pleasure that it used to, to the same old Boston audience quite pleased with themselves for understanding Shaw, and therefore quite satisfied as to their mental equipment. The singing of the national anthem—and others—preceded the play. A collection was taken, at the end of the third act, for the United War Work Drive.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE—Carl McCullough, the well-known comedian, headed the excellent bill of four vaudeville acts shown yesterday at Loew's Franklin Park Theatre. Other acts were Lowe & Baker Sisters, Eckhoff and Gordon, and the Great Johnson.


## STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

**Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.**

**Spend a few cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.**

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—at any drug store—recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an abundance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and relief for itchy scalp and never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advertisement.



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# CASTORIA

**The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.**

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**Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.**

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## In The "Huts"

—here and over there—the American soldier and sailor find recreation, home and church cheer, school and college, and the best of club life and the stage.

Not least of the Camp helps is the "eats" provided for the boys, especially good things from the homeland. Often a happy group may be seen enjoying a dish of Grape-Nuts, a delicious and nutritious food that makes thousands happy every day "at home."

## This is War Charities Week

Funds for war aid work are being pooled and mobilized to help win the war for the United States and the Allies.

**Help the folks who are helping the fighters at the front.**

**Subscribe to the Joint Fund**



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# *VICTORY!!!*

## The Glorious Message the Whole World Has Awaited!

Now Let Us All

# GIVE-GIVE-GIVE

To the United War Work Fund to a Degree We Did Not Think Possible Before

## Jordan Marsh Company

**This Store Will Be Closed All Day Today**

# BULGARIANS ARE AGAINST THE CESSION OF BOSNIA

By HENRY MORGENTHAU.
Former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey.

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## CHAPTER XXI. CONTINUED.

Bulgaria recognized the difficulty of the allied position. She did not believe that Serbia and Greece would voluntarily surrender Macedonia, nor did she believe that the allies would dare to take this country away from them by force. In that event she thought that there was a danger that Serbia might make a separate peace with the central powers.

On the other hand, Bulgaria would object if Serbia received Bosnia and Herzegovina as compensation for the loss of Macedonia—she felt that an enlarged Serbia would be a constant menace to her and before a future menace to peace in the Balkans. Thus the situation was extremely difficult and complicated.

One of the best-informed men in Turkey was Paul Weitz, the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung. Weitz was more than a journalist; he had spent thirty years in Constantinople and had the most intimate personal knowledge of Turkish affairs, and he was the confidant and adviser of the German embassy.

I had several talks with Weitz about Bulgaria. He said many times that it was not at all certain that she would join her forces with Germany. Yet on September 7th Weitz came to me with important news. The situation had changed over night. Baron Neurath, the Counsellor of the German Embassy at Constantinople, had gone to Sofia, and, as a result of his visit, an agreement had been signed that would make Bulgaria Germany's ally.

Germany, said Weitz, had won over Bulgaria by doing something which the Entente had not been able and willing to do. It had secured for the immediate possession of a piece of coveted territory. Serbia had refused to give Bulgaria immediate possession of Macedonia; Turkey, on the other hand, had now surrendered a piece of the Ottoman Empire. The amount of land in question, it is true, was apparently insignificant, yet it had great strategic advantages and represented a genuine sacrifice by Turkey.

The Maritza River, a few miles north of Enos, bends, to the east, to the north, and then to the west again, creating a block of territory, with an area of nearly 1,000 square miles, including the important cities of Demotica, Karz-Adeck, and half of Adrianople. What makes this land particularly important is that is contains about fifty miles of the railroad which runs from Dedeagatch to Sofia. All this railroad, that is, except this fifty miles, is laid in Bulgarian territory; this short strip, extending through Turkey, cuts Bulgaria's communications with the Mediterranean. Naturally Bulgaria yearned for this piece of land; and Turkey now handed it over to her.

I vividly remember the exultation of Weitz when this agreement was signed.

"It's all settled," he told me. "Bulgaria has decided to join us. It was all arranged last night at Sofia."

The Turks also were greatly relieved. For the first time they saw the way out of their troubles. The Bulgarian arrangement, Enver told me, had taken a tremendous weight off their minds.

Three months after Bulgaria accepted the Adrianople bribe, the Entente admitted defeat and withdrew its forces from the Dardanelles, and with this withdrawal, Russia, which was the greatest potential source of strength to the allied cause and the country which, properly organized and supplied, might have brought the allies a speedy triumph, disappeared as a vital factor in the war.

When the British and French withdrew from Gallipoli that action turned adrift this huge hulk of a country to flounder to anarchy, dissolution and ruin.

The Germans celebrated this great triumph in a way that was characteristically Teutonic. In their minds, January 17, 1916, stands out as one of the big dates in the war. There was great rejoicing in Constantinople, for the first Balkan expression, as the Germans called it, the Balkanzug—was due to arrive that afternoon. The railroad station was decorated with flags and flowers, and the whole German and Austrian population of Constantinople, including the Embassy staffs, assembled to welcome the incoming train. As it finally rolled into the station, thousands of "hochs" went up from as many raucous throats.

## CHAPTER XXII. (Section 1)

The withdrawal of the Allied fleet at the Dardanelles had consequences which the world does not yet completely understand. The practical effect was to isolate the Turkish Empire from all the world except Germany and Austria. England, France, Russia, and Italy, which for a century had held a restraining hand over the Ottoman Empire, had finally lost all power to influence or control.

**Standers, Walkers, "Gets-It" for Corns**

**World Has Never Known Its Equal**

"What will get rid of my corn?" The answer has been made by millions — there's only one corn-remover that you can bank on, that's absolutely certain, that makes any corn on earth peel right

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off like a banana skin — and that's magic—"Gets-It." Tight shoes and dancing even when you have a corn need not disturb you if you apply a few drops of "Gets-It" on the corn or callus. You want a corn-peeler, not a corn-footer. You don't have to fool with corn-plasters, peel them right off with your fingers by using "Gets-It." Cutting makes corns grow and bleed. Why use irritating salves or make a bundle of your toe with tape or bandages? Why put on and still have the corn? Use "Gets-It" and your corn-pain is over, the corn is a "goner" sure as the sun rises.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

The Turks now perceived that a series of dazzling events had changed them from cringing dependents of the European Powers into free agents. For the first time in two centuries they could now live their national life according to their own inclinations, and control their peoples according to their own will.

The first expression of this rejuvenated national life was an episode which, so far as I know, is the most terrible in the history of the world. New Turkey, freed from European tutelage, celebrated its national rebirth by murdering not far from a million of its own subjects.

I can hardly exaggerate the effect which the repulse of the Allied fleet produced upon the Turks. They believed that they had won the really great decisive battle of the war. For several centuries, they said, the British fleet had victoriously sailed the seas and had now met its first serious reverse at the hands of the Turks. In the first moments of their pride, the Young Turk leaders saw visions of the complete resurrection of their empire. What had for centuries been a decaying nation, had suddenly started on a new and glorious life.

In their pride and arrogance the Turks began to look with disdain upon the people that had taught them what they knew of modern warfare, and nothing angered them so much as any suggestion that they owed any part of their success to their German allies.

"Why should we feel any obligation to the Germans?" Enver would say to me. "What have they done for us which compares with what we have done for them? They have lent us some money and sent us a few officers, if is true, but see what we have done! We have defeated the British fleet—something which the Germans and no other nation could do."

"I was really witnessing a remarkable development in race psychology—an almost classical instance of reversion to type. The ragged, unkempt Turk of the twentieth century was vanishing and in his place was appearing the Turk of the fourteenth and the fifteenth, the Turk who had swept out of his Asiatic fastnesses, conquered all the powerful nations in his way, and founded in Asia, Africa, and Europe one of the most extensive empires that history has already described the rise and fall of this Young Turk movement under which leaders as Talaat, Enver, Djemal, and their associates in the Committee of Union and Progress. The point which I am emphasizing here is that this movement presupposed a complete transformation of Turkish mentality.

No longer, under the reformed Turkish state, were Greeks, Syrians, Armenians, and Jews to be regarded as "filthy Giaours."

"All these peoples were henceforth to have equal rights and equal duties. A general love feast now followed the establishment of the new regime, and scenes of almost frenzied reconciliation, in which Turks and Armenians embraced each other publicly, apparently signalized the absolute union of the once antagonistic peoples.

The Turkish leaders, including Talaat and Enver, visited Christian churches and sent forth prayers of thanksgiving for the new order, and went to the cemeteries to shed tears of retribution over the bones of the murdered Armenians who lay there. Armenian priests reciprocally paid their tributes to the Turks in Mohammedan mosques. Enver Pasha visited several Armenian schools, telling the children that the old days of Moslem-Christian strife had passed forever and that the two peoples were now to live together as brothers and sisters.

There were cynics who smiled at all these demonstrations and yet one development encouraged even them to believe that an earthly Paradise had arrived. All through the period of domination only the master Mosque had been permitted to bear arms and serve in the Ottoman army. To be a soldier was an occupation too manly and glorious for the despised Christian. But now the Young Turks encouraged all Christians to arm and enrolled them in the army on an equality with Moslems.

With the deposition of the Red Sultan, Abdul Hamid, and the establishment of a constitutional system, the Armenians now for the first time in several centuries felt themselves to be free men.

But all these aspirations vanished like a dream. Long before the European War began, the Turkish democracy had disappeared. The power of the new Sultan had gone, and the hopes of regenerating Turkey on modern lines had gone also, leaving only a group of individuals, headed by Talaat and Enver, actually in possession of the State. Having lost their democratic aspirations these men now supplanted it with a new national conception. In place of a democratic constitutional state they proceeded the idea of Pan-Turkism; in place of equal treatment of all Ottomans, they decided to establish a country exclusively for Turks. I have called this a new conception; yet it was new only to the individuals who then controlled the destiny of the Empire, for, in reality, it was merely an attempt to revive the most barbaric ideas of their ancestors.

It represents, as I have said, merely an atavistic reversion to the original Turk. We now saw that the Turkish leaders, in talking about liberty, equality, fraternity and constitutionalism, were merely children repeating phrases; that they had used the word "democracy" merely as a ladder by which to climb to power.

Though Talaat and Enver and Djemal all came of the humblest families, the same fundamental ideas of master and slave possessed them that formed the statecraft of Osman and the early Sultans. We now discovered that a paper constitution and even of people in the world—the conquering tearful visits to Christian churches and cemeteries could not uproot that inborn preconception of this nomadic people that there are only two kinds

Advertisement

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A cold in the head is an early symptom.

Don't trifle with it.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

CASCARA QUININE HILL'S BROMIDE

This old fashioned household remedy has been used in American homes for twenty years.

It breaks up a Cold in twenty-four hours—relieves Grip in three days—tones and regulates the system.

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Get a box for emergency use.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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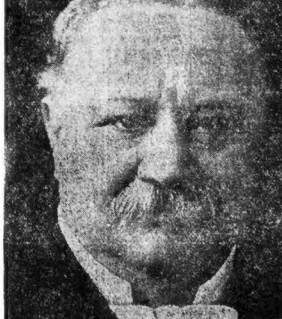
*Increased His Power and Endurance so Much That He Feels It Ought to Be Made Known to Every Nervous, Run-down, Anaemic Man, Woman and Child*

*Opinions of Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, and others.*



**What Senator Mason Says**

Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:

I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind, I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, had been starting to court every morning with that tired feeling no one cannot describe, I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was not fond of any advertised remedy, but after advising with one of my medical friends, I gave it a trial. The results have been beneficial in my own case, I made up my mind to let my friends know about it and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now 65 years of age and I feel that a remedy which will build up the blood and increase the power of endurance of one at my age, should be known to the world.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Mason

Senator Mason's statement in regard to his opinion more Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, said: "I heartily indorse Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron. There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Puller means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby; the muscles lack tone; the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, despondent and melancholy."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nuxated Iron for public use. There are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood builder but do not know what to take. In my own opinion there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for enriching the blood and helping to increase the strength and endurance of men and women who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business competition of the day."

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and have found it to be a health-giving and strength-building effect, and in the interest of the public welfare I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my threescore years, and want to say that I believe my own great physical activity is largely due today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron I feel it is a such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

While former Health Commissioner Kerr is not himself a physician, still his experience in handling public health problems must give great weight to his opinion.

From the Congressional Directory published by the United States government—"Wm. R. Mason, Senator from Illinois, was elected to the 50th Congress in 1887, to 51st Congress 1891—re-elected for the 52nd Congress 1892—Elected Senator to the 55th Congress in 1897 to 1903."

Senator Mason is now Congressman from the State of Illinois.

Senator Mason's championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery system, and his strong advocacy of all bills having for their object the rights of the masses as against trusts and combines make him a well known figure at Washington and endeared him to the hearts of the plain men and women of the great masses of people throughout the United States. Senator Mason has the distinction of being one of the really big men of the nation. His strong mentality, his intelligent thinking readers that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels he could put to great value to the masses of people everywhere, otherwise he could not afford to lend his name to it especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drugs legislation.

Dr. George F. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon in Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "During convalescence from SPANISH INFLUENZA (La Grippe) I find Nuxated Iron to be of great benefit."

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**Bargains for WEDNESDAY ONLY**

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This month this one-day sale is of especial importance as many extraordinary values remaining from our 46th Anniversary Sale are included.

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**DOUBLE LEGAL OR PROFIT SHARING STAMPS ALL DAY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK**

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We Do Not Guarantee to Fill Mail or Phone Orders on These Items

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We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

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Very desirable models, in small sizes only, some with georgette sleeves, in navy and black.
7.75
Third Floor

**Fine Ginghams**
In new patterns, suitable for children's and women's wear, yard.... 24c
Street Floor

**Black Poplin Waists**
Also some in fancy stripes, made with flat collars, suitable for waitress-es ..... 1.15
Third Floor

**Girls' Zibeline Coats**
Heavy winter weight materials, trimmed with large collars and lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 14.
9.50
Third Floor

**36-Inch Percales**
In light grounds, stripes and floral patterns, yard ..... 24c
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**Washable Silk Camisoles**
With wide lace top and shoulder straps 50c
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**All Wool Mannish Serge Suits**
New and up-to-date models, one or two of a kind, in taupe, navy and black.
16.75
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**Unbleached Shaker Flannel**
Firm background, good heavy nap, yard 22c
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**Envelope Chemises**
With wide lace top back and front, ribbon beading and lace shoulder straps 63c
Third Floor

**Men's Trousers**
Blue serges and mixtures. Standard make, only 150 pairs in the lot, broken sizes 30 to 42.
3.50
Third Floor

**Boys' Underwear**
Gray fleece lined heavy shirts and drawers, fine ribbed, sizes 24 to 34; priced according to size.....60c to 80c
Street Floor

**Jersey Petticoats**
With fancy borders, crochet and scalloped edge..... 79c
Third Floor

**Slightly Damaged Mattresses**
About 70 in the lot, consisting of cotton felts and hair mixtures, a very slightly soiled or torn from handling. All sold strictly as is; some wonderful values in the lot.
4.98 to 11.98
Fifth Floor

**Little Girls' Coats**
Manufacturers' samples, made from the short lengths of woven coating, making of warm, comfortable coats, most styles, several models to select from, sizes 2 to 6.
3.98
Third Floor

**Big Boys' Mackinaws**
Just 20 coats in dark tan patterns, sizes 16 and 17 only. Also a few suits for boys 15, 16 and 17, and some have lined pants. All these are last year's goods, small quantity only. No mail orders.
3.98
Third Floor

**Women's Rubbers**
Slightly used and few cut, with high and low heels, pair
69c
Street Floor

**Magazine Racks**
Mahogany, golden and fumed oak finish; 30 inches high, 18 inches wide .....
2.98
Fifth Floor

**Dining Table**
Like illustration, made of hard wood, 42-inch square top with 6-foot extension.
8.98
Fifth Floor

**Serim Dutch Curtains**
Made of fine sheer scrim, in white only, with cluny filet lace pattern insertion and lace edge, ready to hang, 2½ yards long, pair
1.65
Basement

**Dainty Madras and Voile Waists**
Neat models with convertible collar or pique collars and cuffs, also plain and fancy tailored, lace trimmed
1.15
Third Floor

**Choo Choo Cars**
Made of hardwood, with steel axles
2.25
Fourth Floor

**Mission Rocker or Chair**
Made of selected quartered oak, fumed finish with full spring seat, each
7.49
Fifth Floor

**Rope Portieres**
Made of heavy velour ropes, fringed top and bottom, tassel; colors brown, green and red, pair
5.95
Fourth Floor

**Covered Kettles**
Gray enamel, 04 size ..... 59c
06 size ..... 69c
Basement

**Glass Table Sets**
Pressed glass, border pattern, comprising water bowl, cream pitcher, covered butter dish and spoon holder, set
69c
Basement

**Lamp Shade**
Very fancy 52-inch fringed silk in rose, gold and blue
4.98
Basement

**Brush Combinations**
Consisting of high grade all-hair floor brush and a dusting hand duster
1.47
Basement

**Medicine Cabinets**
White enamel, with beveled mirror, one shelf, back measures 11 by 17 by 69 in lot.....
1.39
Basement

**Cut Glass Vases**
Floral patterns in heavy cut glass; several different shapes, each
1.49
Basement

**Aluminum Rice Boilers**
Highly polished, 2-quart factory capacity; only 40 in the lot .....
1.59
Basement

**25c Size Royal Baking Powder**.....
19c
Grocery Dept.—Second Floor

**Kirkman's Borax Soap**, 10 bars for..
54c
Grocery Dept.—Second Floor

**Doll Carriages**
Wood body, leatherette hood and rubber-tired wheels, each.....
3.75
Fourth Floor

**Child's Nursery Chairs**
Made of reed, complete, with tray
2.50
Fourth Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

### Care of a Gas Stove

To clean a dirty gas stove put a small quantity o washing powder into a pail of boiling water, int which put all bars from the stove; wipe with an ol oft flannel, then thoroughly wash the stove all over icking care to reach all corners.

# Magazine Page

Tuesday, November 12

### This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1815, of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer leader in the American Suffrage movement. She signed the call for the first woman's rights convention in 1848, and twenty years later was a candidate for Congress. She died in 1902

## The Zeppelin's Passenger

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

### A Thrilling War-Time Serial of a German Spy and His Adventures in Love and Intrigue in England

SYNOPSIS.

Lady Cranston, whose brother, Major Felstead, has been taken prisoner by the Germans, goes to London to seek news of him. She returns to her home by the sea to hear that an empty Zeppelin basket has fallen on Dutchman's Common. The commandant of the district and Helen Herford, Lady Cranston's friend and her brother's fiancee, discuss the unusual occurrence. When they are alone a stranger, dishevelled and haggry, enters the room through a window.

"Perhaps not," he admitted. "And yet, you see, the immutable law comes in here. The stronger must possess—not only the stronger by arms, mind, but by intellect, by learning, by proficiency in science, by utilitarianism. The really cruel part, the part I was thinking of then, as I looked out across the sea, is that this crude and miserable resort to arms should be necessary."

"If only Germans themselves were as broad-minded, and reasonable as you," Philipps sighed, "one feels that there might be some hope for the future!"

"I am not alone," he assured her, "but, you see, all over Germany there is spread like a spider's web the lay religion of the children—devotion to the government, blind obedience to the Kaiser. Independent thought has made Germany great in science, in political economy, in economics. But independent thought is never turned toward her political destinies. Those are shaped for her. For good or for evil her children have learned obedience."

They were descending the hillside now. At their feet lay the little town, black and silent.

"You have helped me to understand a little," Philippa said. "You put things so gently and yet so clearly. Now, tell me, will you not, how it is that you, who are a Swede by birth, are bearing arms for Germany."

"That is very simple," he confessed. "My mother was a German, and when she died she bequeathed me large estates in Bavaria, and a very considerable fortune. These I could never have inherited unless I had chosen to do my military service in Germany. My family is an impoverished one, and I have brothers and sisters dependent upon me. Under the circumstances, hesitation on my part was impossible."

"But when the war came?" she queried.

He looked at her in surprise.

**Sworn to Obey**

"What was there left for me then?" he demanded. "Naturally I heard nothing but the voice of those whom I had sworn to obey. I was in that mad rush through Belgium. I was wounded at Maubeuge, or else I should have followed hard on the heels of that wonderful retreat of yours. As it was, I lay for many months in hospital. I joined again—shall I confess it?—almost unwillingly. The bloodthirstiness of it all sickened me. I fought at Ypres, but I think that it was something of the courage of despair, of black misery. I was wounded again and decorated. I suppose I shall never be fit for the front again. I tried to turn to account some of my knowledge of England and English life. Then they sent me here."

"Here, of all places in the world!" Philippa repeated wonderingly. "Just look at us! We have a single line of railway, a perfectly straightforward system of roads, the ordinary number of soldiers being trained, no mysteries, no industries—nothing. What terrible scheme are you at work upon, Mr. Leslingham?"

He smiled.

"Between you and me," he confided, "I am not at all sure that I am not here on a fool's errand—at least I thought so when I arrived."

She glanced up at him.

"And why not now?"

He made no answer, but their eyes met and Philippa looked hurriedly away. There was a moment's queer, strained silence. Before them loomed up the outline of Malnsail Haul.

"You will come in and have some tea, won't you?" she invited.

"If I may," Believe me," he added, "it has only been a certain diffidence that has kept me away so long."

She made no reply, and they entered the house together. They found Helen and Nora, with three or four young men from the depot, having tea in the drawing room. Leslingham slipped very easily into the pleasant little circle. If a trifle subdued, his quiet manners, and a sense of humor which every now and then displayed itself, were most attractive.

"Wish you'd come and dine with us and meet our colonel, sir," Harrison asked him. "He was at Magdalen a few years after Major Felstead, and I am sure you'd find plenty to talk about."

"I am quite sure that we should," Leasingham replied. "May I come, perhaps, towards the end of next week? I am making most strenuous efforts to lead an absolutely quiet life here."

(To Be Continued.)

## Dresses for Winter Wear

### Republished by Permission Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Great Home Magazine

OF navy blue Georgette crepe made in chemise style is this attractive frock with henna red or taupe embroidery, whichever you prefer, showing through from the charmeuse lining.

EVERYONE needs a simple charmeuse dress for wear during the Winter, and here is one of navy blue or black charmeuse, with the new collarless neck embroidered in self-color.

## When a Girl Marries

### A NEW SERIAL OF Y OUNG MARRIED LIFE

### Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle

(Copyright, 1918, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XLI.—Continued

WHEN supper was cleared away, Neals made a suggestion.

"Let's go out and buy up a florist's shop and send it to Jim's sisters. Shall we, Babbs?"

"I've five dollars left from the ten you gave me. Shall we spend it all?" I asked, with emotions that were no extravagant they needed this extravagant expression.

Neal's face turned scarlet. "No, you don't! Blake paid the check last night, so I've still got fourfifty of the five you loaned me. Let's see — to-morrow's Wednesday and payday is Saturday. I can walk to work and lunch on a chocolate frost and a sandwich the next three days; so a dollar will be a big margin to keep out for brother Neal. Come on, skip around lively, and get ready, Babbsie—we'll make a hit with those Harrisons yet."

I slipped on a hat and we hurried to the florist's over on the avenue. There in great glee we purchased a blue vase full of red dahlias and wild yellow "baby orchids." But when I came to write the card there, maliciously, in my own handwriting these innocent-looking words stared up at me:

"With loving greetings to Virginia and Phoebe from Barbara Anne and Neal."

But that simple message put into words the dividing line I hated to recognize—on one side the Harrisons, on the other "Barbara Anne and Neal." Two families—my husband's and mine. Virginia had made it sadly plain this very day that she didn't regard me as her "Own." I was an outsider to be treated with grave formality—not a sister to go along on her apartment-hunt, to be asked over to dinner on her first night in town.

With a heart the heavier, because its pain must be hidden from Neal, I left the florist shop to which we had so gaily gone and walked home again through the early darkness. When we got back to the apartment Neal began to fumble about the room a bit restlessly.

"Do you think Jim will be home soon?" he asked.

I understood. His ardent youth hated being confined to our little apartment. He had given me of his best in a rich tide of boyish devotion, but now he wanted to get out and have a little fun after his day's work. I knew this as well as if he had put it into words.

"Jim will be home by 9," I declared, remembering my husband had said the agent was going to show them the apartments between 7 and 8. "You run along to a movie, Neal."

"I'm not going to leave you, Babbsie," declared Neal, slipping his tie a bit tighter in unconscious preparation for going out, even as he spoke.

"Nonsense, laddie! You know I haven had a minute with Jim today, and it would be almost a kindness——"

There, in great relief at this legitimate excuse for doing what he desired, Neal seized his hat and came and gave me a bear hug, crying:

"That's right, Babbs. You always tell me when I'm in the way, or I won't feel I've the right to stay here," and he bolted out of the place.

To Be Continued.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Over a thousand camels are used in Queensland as a means of transport across the arid districts, and the number is rapidly increasing.

* * *

Switzerland shares with Scotland the distinction of being the best educated country in the world.

* * *

Among the Moors women do not celebrate their birthday. A Moorish woman considers it a point of honor to be absolutely ignorant of her age.

* * *

In Vienna there is a cafe which has been open day and night for 100 years.

* * *

Eggs of different species of birds greatly differ in shape, but the yolks are invariably spherical.

* * *

Potatoes in Greenland do not grow larger than an ordinary marble.

* * *

Nearly 30 per cent. of all flowers are white.

* * *

The earliest book which mentions gold is the Bible. It occurs in Genesis ii., 11.

* * *

The use of sights on cannon for aiming did not commend itself until the beginning of this century.

### Hubby Was Smart

"I've decided on a name for baby," said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne."

Her husband didn't care for the suggestion, but being a tactful fellow he was far too wise to say so.

"Splendid," he said, cheerfully. "The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne, and the name has very pleasant memories for me."

There was a brief silence. Then: "We will call her Elizabeth, after my mother," said the young wife, firmly.

**Gray Hair Questions Answered**

FILL out and mail the coupon for a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, and learn how to bring back the original color of hair in 7 to 14 days. Easy to apply, pleasant to use.

Not a crude dye but a stimulating tonic. Does not stain the scalp. Tell the exact color of your hair—if sprinkled with gray, ask for your letter. Don't give up hope of having lustrous hair as it may. Gray hair is not a sign of old age.

Mary T. Goldman
50 Goldman Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.
Est. 60 years. (135)

Please send me your Free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, in a plain wrapper. I'm enclosing 10c to cover postage.
Check brown ☐ medium brown ☐ light brown
Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....


## The Duvetyn Hat

By Rita Stuyvesant

VERY stunning hats of duvetyn and velour are been in one of the most exclusive millinery shops on the avenue. To wear with the new top coats these little hats are ideal and furnish a novel idea when one is tired of the conventional velvet or satin hat. There is a certain dull richness to the duvetyn and velour turbans that is extremely smart and that the well-dressed woman will appreciate. Hats of this kind may be made at home if one will follow these suggestions.

First, select a becoming buckram shape. A deep turban is well liked. It is best and most economical to buy a good shape ready made. To cover it about a yard of material will be needed, but if very wide only a half yard will be required. A short length left from a skirt or coat will do, or remnant may be "picked up" almost at half price.

The top is covered with an oval of the material, firmly basted to place, overlapping the sides for an inch or so. The side crown is covered by a broad bias strip, draped in puffs which are tied in the centre in a bead effect. Developed in taupe silk duvetyn, this turban would be striking trimmed with a salmon pink velvet rose at the right side.

Another smart model wag recently seen in henna-colored velour. It was also an oval turban simply covered with the material. The novel feature of this hat was the large flat flowers of the self material, with centres of bright yellow beads.

To make these flowers, use a saucer (ordinary tea cup etc will do) for a pattern. Sketch around it, on the velour with chalk. Cut out the various circles and shirr several times around the edge. Draw the shirring up tight, making a little "pouch" bag. Flatten this out and finish the centre with the yellow beans, or covered buttons might be used. Place these "flowers" closely around the crown. You will be delighted with this simple trimming.

Bits of fur are shown on the millinery this season. Nutria is especially well liked. Velvet or duvetyn turbans are bordered with a narrow band of fur, placed around the top of the crown. Gay little worsted flowers adorn the hat and are placed directly below the "top line" of fur.

Purple velour was used to make a turban and narrow nutria was chosen to go "over the top." Cheery little cerise wool flowers brightened this cambric hat and added much cache. Worn with a fur coat or one of your dark material, a chic turban like this would be completely appreciated.

If you are in search of an unusual out of the ordinary little hat, choose one of these smart duvetyn hats that "go" so well with the big heavy coat.

### A Scanty Meal

In a certain hospital the patients were very badly fed, and looked forward to an inspection when they could lodge a complaint.

When one day the inspecting officer came around, one Tommy was determined not to miss this opportunity.

"What's your complaint?" asked the officer.

"Trench fever."

"Oh! And what is the diet?" continued the officer solicously.

"Two sucks of the thermometer daily!" was the answer.

### The Bone of Contention

Here is a story of the kind that actors delight to tell of each other. A certain actor, when playing Othello, engaged in a most effective fight with Iago. The players meet, and Othello, seizing Iago by the throat began to choke him. The stage fight was very realistically presented. After the performance a friend said to Othello, "That was a most effective fight you put up tonight. In fact, you seemed to be very much in earnest." "In earnest? Indeed I was," replied Othello. "Why, confound the fellow, he was trying to push me out of the limelight!"

## Economy in Cooking

By Loretto C. Lynch

"LET me see—mashed-boiled-fried-baked—yes, that's it, waiter —bring me a baked potato."

And then she found herself saying to the lady with whom she was lunching: "You know, my dear, I always order baked potatoes when I eat in a public dining-room. I am so fond of them, but I never have them at home."

"Why not?" queried her companion, casually.

"Well, it's just this: I don't feel that I want to burn fuel for thirty or forty minutes in my gas range oven just to cook two or three potatoes. It makes them expensive. And it does seem unpatriotic to use so much fuel for one course."

Have you, too, Mrs. Housewife, felt that way also? With fuel scarce as it is, every housewife should see to it that she gets the greatest return for the fuel used. Recently I entered the kitchen of a woman with a service flag in her window. She was preparing her evening dinner. In the oven she had a pan of beans baking.

In one pot on top of the stove she was boiling potatoes; in another she was cooking cabbage; still another contained onions, and in a fourth pot she was stirring a chocolate cornstarch pudding. This, of course, was a great waste of fuel, undoubtedly through ignorance.

With a little planning one might arrange to cook several courses in the gas oven at the same time. Make a paper pattern of the floor of your oven and then select pots and pans which, in combination, fit the oven. Having settled your accommodations, then you can plan a meal.

### What's the Use?

A girl student in a cookery class was asked if she washed fish before cooking them. "No; what's the use?" was the reply. They have lived in water all their lives."

## Anecdotes of the Famous

Sydney Nicholson, recently appointed organist at Westminster Abbey, is a confirmed wanderer. This explains why he holds the record for playing in more churches and cathedrals in England and abroad than any other living organist. He started at Frankfort, Germany, and from there drifted to Barnet, Eton and Manchester.

At the latter city he founded the popular mid-day organ recitals for working people. These proved so successful that the scheme has now been extended to the whole of the northern counties.

It is not only in the interpretation of sacred music, however, that Mr. Nicholson has proved himself. He is an organist, composer and conductor rolled into one and has written an exquisite setting to some of Rupert Brooke's poetry. The two were fast friends at Oxford, and the organist's music is an eloquent tribute to the dead poet's genius.

* * *

Lady Byng, wife of Mir John Byng, who has taken a leading part in the movement for utilising waste ground for vegetable culture in and about the tiny Essex hamlet of Thorpe-le-Soken, where her home is, tells an amusing story concerning a little boy of six, the son of one of the villagers.

It appears that the youngster, imbued by the war spirit, pestered his father to buy him an air-gun.

"What for?" asked his dad.

"Well, if I had one I would be able to shoot all these beastly German sparrows that are flying around."

"German sparrows," replied the boy's father. "These are just ordinary English sparrows. So far as I know there is no such thing as a German sparrow."

"These are German," insisted the boy. "Didn't I see them eating all the peas in our allotment, and if they was English they wouldn't do that."

## Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Love a Married Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and in love with a married man of twenty-eight. He is living with his wife and has one child of two years. Now he claims he loves me and wants me to go away with him, as he says he cannot live without me. We have known each other for two years. There is no love between him and his wife. He threatens to take his own life if I refuse and I could never marry another man if I do not go with him.

What shall I do?

HEARTBROKEN.

DON'T you see that this man has acted very dishonorably not only toward his wife, but toward you in allowing you to come to care for him? Don't be influenced by his threats, or make him any promises. This sounds relentless to you, I suppose, but you have absolutely no other course than to give him up.

### Some Player!

Two golfers were discussing the merits of a lady member, and the one asked his friend how she played with him the other day.

"Oh, not bad," was the answer. "She went round in about a hundred strokes and only two thousand words."


SPECIAL NOTICE.

Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health

A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hair-dressing. In use 4 days. Guaranteed since bottle at 60 dealers, ready to use. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J.



The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations



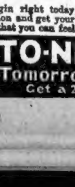
How To Avoid INFLUENZA

Nothing you can do will so effectually protect you against the influenza or Grippe epidemic as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your system free from poisonous accumulations.

Doctors and health authorities everywhere are warning people of the danger of constipation, and advising, and urging everyone to see that the bowels and other eliminative organs act freely and regularly.

Ordinary laxatives, purges and cathartics, salts, oils, calomel and the like, are good enough to clean out the system, but do not strengthen the weakened organs; they do not build up vitality.

Why don't you begin right today to overcome constipation and get your system in such shape that you can feel



NR

NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant, easy bowel action. This medicine tones the digestive as well as eliminative organs, promotes good digestion, so you can see the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes biliousness, regulates kidney and bowel action and gives the whole body a thorough cleansing out. This accomplished you will not have to take medicine every day. An occasional NR Tablet will keep your body in condition and you can always feel your best, and are recommended by druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25 box

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

I'LL GIVE YOU TWENTY DOLLARS IF YOU SEE THAT MY HUSBAND DOESN'T GET OUT WHILE I GO SHOPPING
IT'S A GO!
STAY IN THERE AN' DON'T COME OUT HERE AN' GIVE AN ARGUMENT -
BY GOLLY- THAT'S A TOUGH LOOKIN' GUY-
IF YOU WANT TO GIT OUT OF THERE, YOU GOTTA WALK OVER ME -
ANY THING TO BE OBLIGIN'!!
GEO MCMANUS 11-12

## BARON BEAN

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Grimes Might Have Seen It Coming

THE BARON" APPROACHES, BUT ALAS, I MUST NEITHER NOD, NOR SPEAK TO HIM, SEEING LIKE HOW HE IS NOW A MEMBER OF SOCIETY'S HIGHEST STRATUM THE "400."
OH, THAT SOCIETY SHOULD HAVE PARTED US - US WHO ONCE WAS PALS, US WHO WAS ONCE SOCIAL EQUALS - NOW HE KNOWS ME NOT-
EXCUSE ME, GRIMES! IF I ONE OF THE "400" SHOULD SO LOWER MYSELF AS TO TALK TO SUCH AS YOU, BUT THIS IS A MATTER OF SUCH IMPORTANCE AS TO RECOGNIZE NO SOCIAL BARRIER
SWEET SMILING COOKIES, HE TALKS TO ME, DEAR OLD SOUL MAYBE HIS CONSCIENCE HURTS HIM -
LEND ME A 'DIME'

## ABIE THE AGENT

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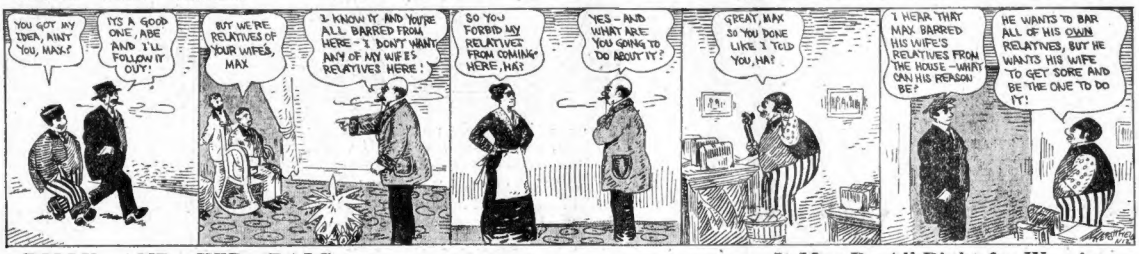
Abie Shows Max How to Get Out of It


YOU GOT MY IDEA, AINT YOU, MAX?
IT'S A GOOD ONE, ABE AND I'LL FOLLOW IT OUT!
BUT WE'RE RELATIVES OF YOUR WIFE'S, MAX
I KNOW IT AND YOU'RE ALL BARRED FROM HERE - I DON'T WANT ANY OF MY WIFE'S RELATIVES HERE!
SO YOU FORBID MY RELATIVES FROM COMING HERE, HA?
YES - AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
GREAT, MAX SO YOU DONE LIKE I TOLD YOU, HA?
I HEAR THAT MAX BARRED HIS WIFE'S RELATIVES FROM THE HOUSE - WHAT CAN HIS REASON BE?
HE WANTS TO BAR ALL OF HIS OWN RELATIVES, BUT HE WANTS HIS WIFE TO GET SORE AND BE THE ONE TO DO IT!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

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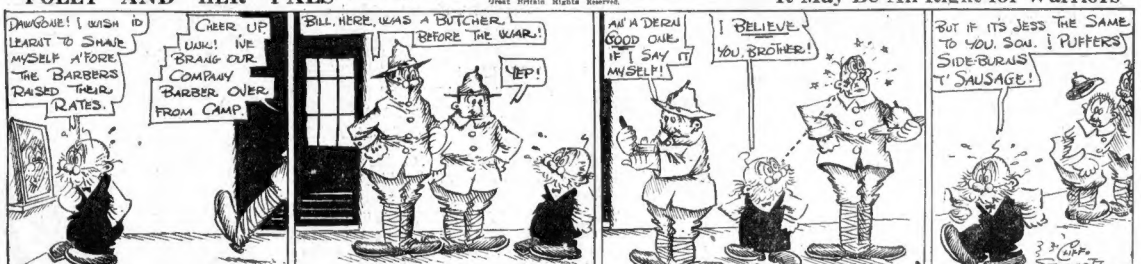
It May Be All Right for Warriors


DAWGONE! I WISH ID LEARNT TO SHAVE MYSELF AFORE THE BARBERS RAISED THEIR RATES.
CHEER UP UNK! I'VE BRANG OUR COMPANY BARBER OVER FROM CAMP.
BILL, HERE, WAS A BUTCHER BEFORE THE WAR.
YEP!
AN' A DERN GOOD ONE, IF I SAY IT MYSELF!
I BELIEVE YOU, BROTHER!
BUT IF ITS JESS THE SAME TO YOU, SON, I PUFFERS SIDE-BURNS T' SAUSAGE!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-12

## US BOYS

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It's a Good Thing They Didn't Send It to Shrimp

PIPE SKINNY!
OOH, LET'S LOOKA! - WHY DON'CHA SEND HIM UP TO SHRIMP FIXIN, HE MIGHT MUSE HIM OUTA HIS HIGH FEVER!
UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN
AINT HE A BIRD?
YER! -
HE'S THE BOY'S DADDY
OOH, MADE IN GERMANY HE'S A HEINIE!
WE BOTH BETTER GO HOME AND WASH OUR HANDS!
BETTER BUST HIM UP, HUH? - SOMEBODY MIGHT FIND HIM!
TOM MCNAMARA 11-12

## OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

Willie Is the Original Candy Kid

BOO-HOO! WILLIE ATE THE BOX OF CANDY I WAS SAVING FOR SUNDAY.
AND I DIDN'T EVEN GET ANY, YOU JUST WAIT TILL FATHER GETS HOME.
AW! THERE WAS ONLY ONE PIECE IN IT. SOUNDS LIKE "TAFFY"
I KNOW HE'LL GET A TOOTHACHE!
HE'LL GET MORE THAN THAT
MAKE HIM GIVE IT BACK!
AINT THAT A STUPID REMARK?
HATTIE'S WEARING A CHOCOLATE COLORED HAT.
"HON" BROUGHT "DEARIE" A BOX OF CANDY ONCE. HE ENJOYED IT VERY MUCH. I'LL BET THEY WERE "GUM" DROPS
GRAND POP HAS NO TEETH, SO HE'S NOT INTERESTED.
IF THEY WERE MY KIDS, THEY'D NEVER GET ANY CANDY.
SHE'D EAT IT ALL HERSELF!
FROM THE WAY LIL' ANGEL IS CRYING, THE CANDY MUST HAVE BEEN "WHINE" DROPS, COMEDIAN"
DON'T BRING YOUR GIRL A BOX OF CANDY, IF SHE HAS A LIL BROTHER. BRING THE STORE!!
"YOUNG NURSANKE" LIKES CANDY, BUT "VIOLA THE CAT DOESN'T - NOT IN HER FUR. ANY HOW, THEY'RE FAST FRIENDS. "URLA" IS THE FASTEST.
AUNT "MEG" SHE'S AN AWFUL CRANK.
WHY 'N THE DICKENS DON'T YOU DROP THAT BUM COMEDY?
HOW LONG WILL A LOLLY POP LAST?
FROM GUS SUELL, GAMESVILLE, N.Y.
OL' JOHN DON'T
HE'S A NICE DOPE!


## *Fathers and Mothers of Soldiers! Aid Xmas Fund!*

You're absolutely nearly bursting with joy, aren't you?

The War is over and your boy is safe.

You would do almost anything to show your joy and gratitude, wouldn't you?

How about making some poor widow with children happy on Christmas Day?

You can't send your boy a big Christmas box this year. The government won't let you.

Why not take that money and use it here at home?

Why not subscribe it to the Boston AMERICAN Christmas Basket Fund?

Your money will buy a Christmas dinner for some family that otherwise may not have anything to eat.

Address contributions to the Boston AMERICAN Christmas Basket Fund, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.


## NEED XMAS AID FOR POOR IN VICTORY

Peace!

The world tearing itself apart with joy. People running around embracing strangers and generally doing unheard-of and unaccustomed things. Everybody treating everybody else and keeping open house, spending money for joy parties, throwing money away—except the poor of this city who are reached by and who this year are looking to the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

These poor ones, widows and little children, old grandmothers with families of grandchildren to bring up, orphans made by war and influenza, all these are as glad as anybody that the war is over, although they have no means of celebrating, but their joy is tempered with the stern thought of whether or not they are going to have enough to eat!

These poor ones have felt the war hardest. Their meagre incomes have remained the same and they have struggled through the months watching the prices of every necessity mount.

Some foolish persons have said that the poor are all rich in these days.

The poor woman who leaves her three children locked up in a stuffy little tenement and goes out scrubbing floors isn't rich. Her little wages haven't increased.

The old grandmother who sits at home in one room while her twelve-year-old son goes out to work as an office boy hasn't got very rich out of the war.

The little war widow whose husband went away to France and who will never come back to her and her little ones, she hasn't made much out of the war.

These are the people who ask the generous public of this city to give them one decent meal in the whole year.

Boys and girls who are registered today include:

| | |
|---|---|
| Louis Magus, Everett av., Chelsea | .10 |
| Sadie Stapinski, 14 Waverly st., Brighton | .25 |
| Travis Shanahan, 14 Waverly st., Brighton | .10 |
| James Lanpheer, 73 Bellingham av., Chelsea | .25 |
| J. Chisholm, 51 Richards st., Brighton | .25 |
| Lillian E. Kent, 695 Harrison av., Boston | .10 |
| Laura Joyce, 9 Heath st., Roxbury | .25 |
| Signe Malmquist, 34 Garfield av., Hyde Park | $ .25 |
| Alice Estella Hapgood, 902 Columbus av., Roxbury | 1.00 |
| Ruth Proude, 150 Fayette, Wollaston | .25 |
| Peter Holloran, 61 Prescott st., Dor. | .10 |
| Mary Holloran, 61 Prescott st., Dor. | .10 |
| Ivyld Cohen, 241 Salem st., Malden | .10 |
| Francis Poirier, 7 Henderson st. | .25 |
| Alphonse Poirier, 7 Henderson st. | .25 |
| Leroy Roberts, 16 Western pl., Rox. | .10 |
| Ruth Roberts, 16 Western pl., Rox. | .10 |
| J. E. Ganick, 657 Washington st., Boston | .10 |
| Thomas J. Martin, 7 Nunny pl., Rox. | .25 |
| Carleton Brown, 13 Linwood sq., Rox. | .10 |
| Mabel Brown, 13 Linwood sq., Roxbury | .10 |
| Philip A. Ramsay, 9 Belmore ter., J. P. | .10 |
| Kenneth A. Fleet, 20 Ipswich, Mass. | .10 |
| Helen H. Glynn, Islington, Mass. | .25 |
| Thos. H. Mafferty, 115 Yano st., Revere | .10 |
| John F. Mafferty, 115 Yano st., Revere | .10 |
| Mary E. Mc. P., 1411 Beacon st. | .10 |
| G. M., 1411 Beacon st. | .20 |
| Francis Saven, 34 Wabon st., Roxbury | .10 |
| Saven, 34 Wabon st., Roxbury | .10 |
| Arline Saven, 34 Wabon st., Roxbury | .10 |
| | $6.91 |

The following contributions have been received by the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston AMERICAN | $1,000.00 |
| Congressman Alvan T. Fuller | 100.00 |
| A. R. Hardaway | 50.00 |
| Mayor Andrew J. Peters | 50.00 |
| James J. Phelan | 50.00 |
| Maurice H. Kloss | 25.00 |
| Richard Mayer | 25.00 |
| E. H. White Co. | 25.00 |
| Edmund Cheney Kaufman | 25.00 |
| E. T. Slattery Company | 25.00 |
| The Hamilton Company | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| George S. Baldwin | 20.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner | 15.00 |
| John L. Gardner | 15.00 |
| Wilmot R. Evans | 10.00 |
| Henry B. Endicott | 10.00 |
| F. C. von der Heide | 10.00 |
| Penn the Florist | 10.00 |
| Joseph Walker | 10.00 |
| Frederick P. Fish | 10.00 |
| Richard M. Saltonstall | 10.00 |
| G. Willard Bartlett | 10.00 |
| District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Edward Rose | 10.00 |
| J. H. Webster | 10.00 |
| H. E. Russell | 10.00 |
| Major-General William Crozier | 10.00 |
| Fletcher Rasney | 10.00 |
| In memory of Junius T. Auerbach | 10.00 |
| A Friend | 10.00 |
| Gospel of St. Matthew, Chapter 26, Verse 40 | 10.00 |
| Joseph H. Collins | 10.00 |
| Patrick F. O'Keefe | 10.00 |
| J. E. McNamara | 5.00 |
| R. L. Agassis | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Molly | 5.00 |
| George H. Harris | 5.00 |
| Mrs. O'Sullivan | 5.00 |
| Freeman Brothers | 5.00 |
| Timothy J. Murphy | 5.00 |
| John J. Hayes | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Mary Sullivan | 5.00 |
| Harry Nonan | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Mary Sullivan | 5.00 |
| Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara | 5.00 |
| Police Patrol Corrier | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Henry A. Frost | 5.00 |
| M. | 5.00 |
| Thomas G. McKinney | 5.00 |
| E. J. B. | 5.00 |
| John F. Dowd | 5.00 |
| John J. Cassidy | 5.00 |
| Leonard H. Newman | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Borden Curel | 5.00 |
| Nellie A. Gallagher | 5.00 |
| Mayor Edward W. Quinn | 5.00 |
| Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood | 5.00 |
| District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts | 5.00 |
| Harvard Crescent Club | 5.00 |
| Mrs. James C. Marble | 3.00 |
| Francis H. Gay | 3.00 |
| Martha G. Wood | 2.00 |
| A. Fitzgerald | 2.00 |
| James H. Baldwin | 2.00 |
| F. D. Montague | 2.00 |
| Arthur A. Bishop & Co. | 2.00 |
| William Shepherd | 2.00 |
| Charles E. McGuna | 2.00 |
| Joseph W. Lund | 2.00 |
| Virgil Dupers | 2.00 |
| Henrietta Gahna Ossaburg | 2.00 |
| Ruth and Marjorie | 2.00 |
| R. L. | 2.00 |
| Louis Miller | 2.00 |
| In Memory of Frank | 2.00 |
| Benjamin Kamlan | 1.00 |
| Jennie G. Everett | 1.00 |
| J. Johnson | 1.00 |
| George H. Plasse | 1.00 |
| A Well Wisher | .50 |
| A Soldier's Friend | .25 |
| Friend | .25 |
| The Misses Tay | 10.00 |
| Walter C. Hayles | 25.00 |
| C. W. Barron | 25.00 |
| Jennie Sullivan | 1.00 |
| Helena Barrett | 5.00 |
| J. F. D. | 2.00 |
| Matthew 25-40 | 5.00 |
| Virginia A. Gardner | 2.00 |
| Contributed by our boys and girls | 6.01 |
| Contributed by our Boys and Girls | 6.91 |
| | $1,914.70 |


SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt, take a dose. Always helpful and healthful.

Look for Ow Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a worthless substitute. Forty-nine years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Never travel without it. Sold everywhere.

"OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

That's the time to get busy and apply Sloan's Liniment

Put it on that rheumatism-attacked joint, let it *penetrate without rubbing*, and then—what a relief!

Sloan's Liniment won't monkey on the job. It gets right down to business and helps to relieve almost any kind of external ache, pain or bruise that comes along. Does it cleanly, quickly, economically. From *any* druggist, *anywhere*. The big bottle is economy. 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

Suggestion on Eczema

It will take just a few moments to step in and ask your druggist what his experience has been in the way of grateful customers with the soothing wash of oils, D. D. D. 35c, 60c and $1.00. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Ask him today.

D.D.D. The Liquid Wash

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

All Druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. S, Boston."

ASTHMADOR AVERTS - RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begin Treatment NOW All Druggists Guarantee

"WHAT DOES A PERSON USUALLY GROW IN HIS GARDEN, BUD?"

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

"TIRED, BRUNO."

# BASEBALL MEN BUSY FOR 1919

The coming of peace has brought joy to the hearts of the baseball magnates, both major and minor league club owners, and already plans are under way to smooth the way and build up the organization for next season.

John Heydler, acting president of the National League, gave out the following interview in New York regarding his plans:

"Baseball, of course, will have some serious problems to meet before we take the field again, but things surely have a different hue from what they did when we suspended play last Labor Day.

"As matters now stand, the only thing we will have lost will have been a month of play last September. Naturally, baseball men hail the events of the last twenty-four hours with great joy, not only as patriotic citizens, proud of the achievements of their country in winning a great victorious peace, but as business men whose business had been curtailed 100 per cent. by the war. I think there were few business interruptions, if any, which were curtailed 100 per cent., as we were.

**FIVE MONTHS TO BUILD UP.**

"In view of the fact that five months will elapse before the customary starting of the baseball season, there seems to be little question about whether or not we will start.

"By that time the peace treaties without question will have been signed, and no longer will there be essential or non-essential employment.

"The returning armies, and men released from other lines, will take available positions, and baseball men, naturally, will drift back to the old work.

"There seems no question that the public will be anxious for the return of baseball in the normal course of events. With the return of peace things which engendered the attention of the people before the war will come back into their own."

**MINOR LEAGUES BUSY.**

In Peoria, where the members of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs is in session, preliminary steps were taken toward the reconstruction of the minor league clubs throughout the country which were hard hit by the war.

The report of Secretary John H. Farrell shows that nearly 50 per cent. of the teams comprising the organization were either forced to disband or cut their schedules, and that only one league, the new International, played out its entire schedule of games.

## TWO EXETER LINEMEN OUT OF ANDOVER GAME

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 12—Coach Blake of the Exeter football team, fears that James McAnulty, 185-pound guard, and Arthur Hobson, crack tackle, will be unable to play in Saturday's game against Andover. Bernard Cogan of Stoneham, Mass., is down to fill McAnulty's position, while George Bowers, a Michigan boy, will substitute for Hobson providing the latter remains on the sidelines.

James Kennedy of Boston, and Ralph Gilroy of Bradford, Mass., continue doing spectacular work at the two halfback positions. Quarterback Arthur Barry of Peabody, Mass., who has been on the injured list for the past two weeks, is expected to be in the lineup Saturday. A feature will be the parade of the Exeter Batallion in advance of the big school contest.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN HOCKEY BATTLE TODAY

| ARL. H. S. GIRLS | WINCH. H. S. GIRLS |
|---|---|
| Ethel Roberts, lw | rw, Katherine Morse |
| Agnes Cadagan, li | rh, Theresa Trott |
| Alberta Hedley, c | cf, Elizabeth Cassif |
| Hazel Wadman, rf | lh, Esther Butler |
| Marion Wing, rw | lw, Lillian Gray |
| Mary Collins, lh | rh, Elizabeth Jones |
| Master Lewis, ch | ch, Katherine Fairfield |
| Lorraine Colegrove, rh | lh, Aline Freeman |
| Mary Willis, li | rf, Enid Bennett |
| Louise Barker, rf | li, Sarah Cady |
| Eleanor Bateman, g | g, Ada Erickson |

The Arlington High School girls' field hockey eleven was to play its return game with the Winchester High School girls' team this afternoon. In the first game between these teams, at Arlington last month, the Red Devil girls won, 4-0.

## BERT CRUDUP LOST TO HARVARD SERVICE TEAM

Harvard's Service football team, after a day's vacation, its members having joined in the general rejoicing over the downfall of Herr William Hohenzollern, was to resume practice at the Stadium this afternoon. An X-ray examination of Bert Crudup's left shoulder showed that the Ridge boy is about through for the season. Ligaments in the member are severely torn.

## B. C. PILOT AND FIVE MATES OFF TO CAMP LEE

Included in Boston College's delegation of sixty leaving for Camp Lee, Va., were Captain Frank Morrissey of the football eleven, Quarterback Phil Corrigan, Guard Collins, Fullback Frank Hanon, End Paul Ryan and Centre Frank Bowler.

## Britton On With Howard

Newark, N. J., Nov. 12—Jack Britton, former king of the welters, and Johnny Howard of Bayonne, meet in the ten-round feature event at the Broad Street Club tonight.

## Sporting News Notes

NEPONSET WANDERERS, 125-135-pound class, want to hear from all basketball rivals. Manager Walter Glynn, No. 39 Tolman street, Dorchester; phone Dorchester 3942-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN town football team, 130-135-pound class, desires to book Saturday games throughout November; Thanksgiving Day open. Manager John McLaughlin, No. 56 L street; phone Beach 4023, 11 to 2 daily.

## SILK-HAT HARRY --- By TAD

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

PHEW!!
SMELLS LIKE SOMEDAME WAS SIDEING HORSE AROUND HERE
SAY!! WHERE DID TA GET THAT ROPE? OH BOY
SAY- I JUST BOUGHT TWO OF THESE PUNKS IN HERE AND THEY'RE THE ROTTENEST THINGS I EVER SMOKED
WELL!!
YOU'VE ONLY GOT TWO OF THEM - TAKE A SLANT AT THE LOAD OF THEM THAT I HAVE
YOU'LL FIND SYNONYM IN THE DICTIONARY

## Ten Years Ago in Sport

PATSY DONOVAN is no longer manager of the Brooklyn club. President Charles H. Ebbets notified him today by letter he intended to make a change for next year.

* * *

THE WORLD'S record at 1:44 3-5 for a mile and one-sixteenth was broken at Emeryville, Cal., by Charley Ellison's Royal Tourist, which won the Winter Handicap in 1:44 1-5. (Seems to me some of the boys were aboard that day, too. Got any of it left?).

* * *

IN THE Class-B billard tournament, at the Hub, Carlos defeated Bishop, 200—150. (One thing about that tournament: the games were pretty evenly contested).

* * *

HAZEL—Yes, the Kaiser beat it to Holland. We knew he'd get in Dutch sooner or later.

FRED KELLEY of Philadelphia bested Charley Twin Miller of Boston, in a fast six-round bout at the Wayne A. C., Philadelphia.

TOM LONGBOAT, the Indian, competed in his first professional race at Kingston, Ont., easily defeating three local runners. (He could have beaten about any three at that time).

* * *

TAD JONES has been appointed coach of the Yale baseball team for next Spring.

* * *

HAZEL—Yes, the Kaiser beat it to Holland. We knew he'd get in Dutch sooner or later.

## Sport Drive Program for Week

**Tonight**—All-star boxing show under auspices of Armory A. A., at the Arena, 8 o'clock.

**Tomorrow afternoon**—Bumkin Island vs. Battery Wharf, football, at Braves Field, 2:30 o'clock.

**Thursday night**—Wrestling at Grand Opera House, at 8 o'clock.

**Friday night**—All-star boxing show under auspices of Commercial A. C., 8 o'clock; Army-Navy boxing bouts at Radio School Drill Hall, 8 o'clock.

**Saturday afternoon**—Camp Devens vs. Harvard Radio School, at Harvard Stadium, 2 o'clock; Boston College vs. Fordham, at University Heights; Holy Cross vs. Worcester Polytechnic, at Worcester; Hingham Naval Training Station field day, at Clapp Memorial Field, East Weymouth.

Special War Work Campaign golf tournaments at Arlmont, Highland Country, Woodland, Wenham, Thorny Lea, Wampatuck, Franklin County, Mount Tom, Lexington, Mount Pleasant, Vesper Country, Bellevue, Wollaston, Plymouth Country, Rockport Country, Homestead, Salem, Segregansett, Oakley, Weston, Brae-Burn, Wellesley, Worcester Country and Worcester Municipal.

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67 Franklin Street, Boston

# EIGHT BOUTS ON BOXING CARD AT ARENA

By RINGSIDE.

The first boxing show in New England in aid of the United War Work Campaign fund takes place tonight at the Arena, under the auspices of the Armory A. A.

Forty-four rounds of milling between the best of the local talent, forms the card.

Johnny Buckley of South Boston opposes Johnny Dundee, wonderful little New Yorker, in one six-round bout, and Joe Welling of Chicago clashes with Shaver O'Brien of South Boston in another six-rounder.

The club had originally intended to give seventy-four rounds of boxing, but at the request of the members the bill was cut to forty-four rounds.

Plenty of action is looked for when the following pairs line up: Joe Rivers vs. George Robinson, Johnny Gray vs. Charley Parker, Terry Brooks vs. Walter Butler, Bobby Josephs vs. Paddy Owens, Harry Carlson vs. either Young Sacco or Freddie Telle or Tanton, and Frankie (Young) Britt vs. Johnny Donovan of South Boston.

Considerable interest is centred in the Dundee-Buckley and O'Brien-Welling bouts, as the fans are anxious to see how the two local youngsters can shape up against the out-and-out top-liners.

## Commercial A. C. to Follow With Whopper of Patriotic Boxing Card Friday Night

The Commercial A. C.'s patriotic show, underlined for Friday night, bids fair to be a whopper. Matchmaker McKirdy has secured some lively pairs to entertain the members and the boys will be instructed to go at it for keeps.

Larry Conley, who will referee the bouts, has also been notified by Manager McKirdy that if any of the youths show the least sign of stalling he is to throw them out of the ring.

The list comprises Kid Suggs of Newport, as clever a youth as has shown in the Hub for some time, against Danny McCormack of East Boston; Young Brindisi of New Haven vs. Chick Hayes of New York; Young Strona of Newport vs. Young Bruno of East Boston (the latter who won to beat Kid Francis last Friday night); Charley Baker of the South End vs. Johnny Gray of Chelsea and Mike Paulson of St. Paul vs. Dave Powers of Malden.

With the warning from McKirdy about stalling, the boys should show plenty of "pep" and give the members a rattling good show.

## GEORGE TUOHEY TO PUT ON GALA JUBILEE SHOW

Wrestlers of all degrees of skill want to take part in the big jubilee show at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. From the many entrants Matchmaker Tuohey will select five or six pairs, in addition to the two finish matches which will make up the program.

Among those who will be seen in action are Cyclone Burns, Tom Drake, Professor Walter Evans, just back from France; Pinky Gardner, Joe Shimkus, Peter Sturgis, Billy Elias, Charley Mintz and Jack McGrath, Irish giant.

## BOSTON SKATERS SHOW FORM IN LEAGUE MATCH

Bill Parsons' Boston team made an auspicious start in the Roller Polo League, gaining the decision over Lowell at the Arena, 8-4. The game was well played throughout, with Hardy, Williams and Alexander doing great work for Boston and Harkins and Griffiths for Lowell in a couple of clever plays for the visitors. At Providence, the home team defeated Worcester, 4-2. Tonight's schedule: Boston at Lowell and Providence at Cambridge.

## ALF GOULLET IS SOUGHT FOR SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND

New York, Nov. 12.—George Chapman said George Wiley have been teamed for the six-day race which will start in Madison Square Garden Dec. 1. An effort is being made to get the services of Alf Goullet, who is studying aviation at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Boston Pin League Scores

Winner Club 4, Dorchester Club 0.
Cottage Hill 7, C. S. City Club 1.
Colonial Club 2, Arlington B. C. 2.
Wharboro Y. C. 3, Oxford Club 1.

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—A service that is honest, thorough and capable of caring for any make of battery from the simplest inspection to a complete reconstruction.
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THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX
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720 Beacon Street
Phone Back Bay 3700
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Saturday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
"Exide Batteries" for Electric Vehicles.

## WILLIE HOPPE RAISES $2,500 FOR SPORT FUND

New York, Nov. 12.—Willie Hoppe, king of the billiardists, reeled off a spectacular run of 103 at 18.2 balkline and raised $2,500 for the United War Work campaign in his exhibition at the Crescent A. C., Brooklyn. Hoppe's opponent was T. Henry Clarkson, noted Boston amateur.

## O. K. COX WILL BE O. K. FOR CAMP DEVENS GAME

O. K. Cox, Harvard Naval Radio School eleven's reliable centre, who had his ankle twisted in last Saturday's game at Newport, will be in trim to get into the Camp Devens battle. Such was the gladsome statement issued jointly today by Coach Tripician and Gunner McMahon.

## FRED O'BRIEN IS TO PUT WINNING POLISH ON B. C.

Fred J. O'Brien, Boston Latin School's athletic director, has been engaged to prepare the Boston College eleven for its battles with Fordham, Harvard and Tufts. He will remain true to Boston Latin and only tutor the University Heights athletes after hours.

Boston American
2 Cents
Beginning Friday,
Nov. 15

Suppose

Suppose there were no news dealers, no newsboys, no newspaper—and YOU wanted the latest news from Europe.

The cable rate from Rome is 31 cents, from Paris 25 cents and from London 25 cents a WORD.

But you buy the BOSTON AMERICAN every day, and at a merely nominal cost are informed by the dispatches of distinguished war correspondents like

BERT FORD
DAMON RUNYON
JOHN T. PARKERSON
NEWTON G. PARK
HENRY G. WALES

In London it is Earle C. Reeves, in Paris John McHugh Stuart, in Washington John Edwin Nevin.

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METROPOLITAN LINE TO NEW YORK
Only Route Via Cape Cod Canal $4.00 including War Tax
HANGOR LINE
To Bangor and all intervening landings. Connections at Rockland for Mt. Desert, Brooklin, Bluehill and intermediate landings.
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Via Rail and Boat
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships
Tickets and Staterooms at South Station

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.65 a Gal. 48 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price. VALVET PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 10 Canal St., 56 Pearl st., Boston

WALL PAPER LANDLORDS Time to Change HICKEY'S, 150 Friend St. Near North Station

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clears to a dull finish. Guaranteed by us. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

Weymouth—$975, $10 Down
$10 A MONTH, new bungalow; 6c fare to Fore River ship works, N.N.; Boston American.

FOR SALE—133 acres cheap land, Taunton; large street frontage, $2,500. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, See WILLARD E. CHERRY; Cam. 629 or 6410.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE—792 Shawmut av., near Dudley Terminal, 7-room cottage, rents, taxes $2,600, will sell for $1,950, $200 down. CHUPP & BYRNE, 2250 Washington st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

HOUSES—Sale, 1st apartments, heated; room registry; land. MOORE, opposite Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY
SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 108 Belvidere st.

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments Brookline
FOR rent: beautiful 7-8 room apartments, 2 baths, tile kitchens, etc.; absolutely fireproof; steam heat, hot water; 5 minutes' walk from Commonwealth av. See the elegant models from 10 to 3 daily, upstairs. For further information apply to A. J. CAULFIELD, 105 Washington st., Brookline; tel. 5710 Brookline.

Apartments—Dorchester.

HARRISON PK., 4 large rooms, all imp., $15 month. Dorchester 3275-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$16, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms.; store, gas, toilet. Junior, 12 Bullock st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

2 UNFURN. rms. for light housekeeping, running water. 37 Chester park.

HOTEL GREELEY, 34 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $18 to $24. ATTRACTIVE.

Apartments—South End.

COR. of Washington and Pelham sts., 4 large rooms, all improvements, with steam heat, $25 month. Apply JANITOR, 1st FLOOR, 1419 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

64 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain, 8 rooms, b. & g., set tubs, rent $25.
10 Minden st., Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, improvements; rent $15.
37 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $13.
3 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, 2 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $10.
3494 Washington st., Jamaica Plain, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $30.
74 Fuller st., Roxbury, 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $16.
37 Howard av., Roxbury, 10 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $26.
1 Hingham st., city, 8 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; rent $23.
1 Hingham st., 4 bright, sunny rooms, toilet, gas, combination coal and gas range; rent $10. ATTRACTIVE.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED — Flat or apartment completely furnished for light housekeeping, 3 to 5 rooms; must be located in good neighborhood, also handy to Roxbury district; am willing to pay good rent for right place. Address P 35, Boston American.

Storage.

NEW STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$40 Washington st., Beach 5 Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

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Boston Daily Advertiser
Published Daily, Except Sunday
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Used Cars and Accessories

# HURRAH FOR VICTORY

## Open Today Till 9 P. M.

## BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Bernard H. Wickes, Prop. W. H. Ford, Mgr.

**15 Berkeley St., near cor. Tremont**

20 Years in Business

Tel. Beach 83399. Open All Day and Every Day.

100 Automobiles From $265 to $2500

TIME PAYMENTS TRIAL ALLOWED

A call will convince you that our show rooms have just a car to suit you, and all are worth more than double our asking price. We have cars from a Packard to a Ford—will demonstrate to buyer's satisfaction. Remember, our cars are unequalled in the world for the price.

DON'T PAY BIG PRICES FOR CARS. WE PREPARED BEFORE THE WAR. TRUST HONEST PEOPLE. DELIVER ANYWHERE. SPOT CASH PAID. 100 AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

Must be late models and in first class condition.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO. TEL. BEACH 83399

**FORD! FORDS!**

1 FORD COUPE, 1916 Ford truck, panel body, $250; 2 1917 Ford T. C., $375; Ford chassis, $175; 2 1916 and '17 Ford run.; Ford Sedan, 1918, good as new, 6cm. wheels, shock absorber list of extras; Ford engine and frame; 3 runabout bodies, mud guards, wheels, radiators, windshields; lamps at bargain prices. G. W. TURNER, 39 Blanche st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 53925.

**BIG MONEY FOR ALL MAKES**

SELL US YOUR USED CAR NOW WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES ANY MAKE, MODEL OR YEAR DON'T SELL TILL YOU TRY US TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 54929 Beach, 5886-J

**Slightly Used Tire Bargains**

ALL these tires must be sold this week; several lots of 30x3½, 32x3½, 32x4, 32x4½, 34x4, 33x4½, 34x4½, 35x5, 36x5, 36x5½, 37x5, 37x5½, 37x6½, 38x5; other sizes; these must be sold this week; any reasonable offer takes them. GEORGE E. KEITH CO. TIRE EXCHANGE, 287 Columbus av.; B. B. 3280.

**FOR SALE**

1917 7 pass. Oldsmobile, price right for car. Phone Quincy 2708-R, or Quincy 1213-W.

**1917 FORD ROADSTER**

SEEN 505 Somerville av., Somerville; tel. Somerville 4300-W, or 5902-M.

FIVE White one-ton trucks, with Brill enclosed bus bodies, twelve passenger; high class, all dependable. T. C. SMITH & CO., 1331 Cherry st., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Automobiles for Hire.**

REO all bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 6 ton trucks, $4.37 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 10c mile. Tel. Milton 1987.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES." Roxbury 3659-R.

**Motorcycles and Bicycles.**

EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYERSOW HOUSE, 355 Columbus av., Boston.

**Clothing.**

**Buy at This Bargain Store**

$50,000 stock to be sold at 50c to 85c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. Sale to continue. These goods are worth 2 and 4 times their present prices. READ!

3,250 men's overcoats and suits, $1.85 to $19.95; men's pants, 79c, $1.95; men's Goodwear shoes, $3.95; boys' and children's and suits, $1.95; dresses and skirts, 89c, $1.79; rain coats, 89c; men's hats, 49c; caps, 25c; sweaters, 89c; gloves, 19c; underwear, 25c; overcoats, $3.95; blankets, $1.98; $10.00 A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

**WOLF COHEN & CO.**

**2073—Washington St.—2073**

2 min. walk from Dudley st. L. sta., cor. Sterling st., upon E. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

**MARKS & CHESTER**

**The Wage Earners' Friend**

42 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and stock clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $2 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $5, for better than them new stuff.

GET WISE TO THIS

Highest grade Prom Suits for sale and to let.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

Boston DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses for sale and to let; also large stock of furs. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

**Storage Batteries.**

**Storage Batteries**

RECHARGED and repaired; second-hand batteries for sale, to $1 various makes of cars. REVERE REPAIR SHOP, 319 Lincoln st., Allston.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous**

**CHARCOAL**

KINDLING CHARCOAL in large burlap bags containing 8 bushels, $1.25; 5 bags $5; delivered. CONSERVATIVE CHARCOAL CO., 19 Village st.; tel. Somerville 6100.

**Sewing Machines.**

LADY leaving town must sell $60 Singer, good as new, $6. 831 Somerville av., Somerville.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $8 on, repairing; open eves. 752 Dudley st.; tel. Nev. 4607-J.

**Cash Registers.**

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed. Call or write P. T. KNIGHT, 10 Bia-bstone st.; Rich. 3194.

**Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.**

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUT AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

**Live Stock.**

MILK GOATS, heavy in milk, $20 up; service bucks, $5. J. R. PALMER, Pinehill, Mass.

**Machinery and Tools.**

MACHINE WORK wanted; lathe, planer, drill; bench work; considerable price. 170 Harrison av.

**Printing.**

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2.25. 1,000 Envelopes, $2.75. Others or heads, $6.50. LIBERMAN PRESS, 37 W.-one-6 st.

**Christian Science Lectures.**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces a Free Lecture on

**Christian Science**

By William D. Kilpatrick, C. S., of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth and Norway Sts., Back Bay, Boston

**Tuesday Evening, November 12**

at Eight O'Clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Female Help Wanted.

The U. S. Employment Service needs women and girls on either Whole or Part Time Work for the

**Hood Rubber Company**

Apply at Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass., or at U.S. Employment Service at 128 Federal St., 8 Kneeland St., Boston, or at 13 Moody St., Waltham.

**Top Stitchers, Undertrimmers, Machine Folders and Assemblers**

**GEORGE E. KEITH CO.**

288 A St., Boston

**Girls Wanted**

OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE FOR PACKING SUNSHINE BISCUITS AND GENERAL WORK.

LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 CAUSEWAY ST.

**Switchboard Operator**

WANTED for private board. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address D 92, Boston American.

**DOLL FINISHERS**

WANTED, experience not necessary; good pay; come prepared for work. Apply

**New England Toy**

172 COLUMBUS AV. Boston. Third Floor.

**Shorthand and Typewriting**

Is the leading occupation of Boston; it is easy and profitable; students of all ages admitted to morning, afternoon and evening classes at the Helhihe Business School, FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 126 Dudley st.; reasonable rates and quick results. Tel. Beach 2823-W.

**ATTENDANT**

WANTED for part time work, hours 7 to 12 or 1 to 6; salary $20 per month, with car fares; call Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12 or 2 and 4; come ready for work; bring references. Apply HOSPITAL, 37 Bay State Road, Boston.

**LAUNDRY HELP**

MARKER and sorter; also feeders and folders; no colored girls need apply. 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

**Waitresses for the South**

FIRST-CLASS hotel in Florida; must head waiter Monday, 13 o'clock, and day; few inexperienced girls taken; fares paid. Apply L. M. B., 241 Tremont st., Room 4.

**GIRLS WANTED**

FEEDERS, folders and shakers. CHARLES BONANNO COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 12-13 Foster Wharf, next to Rowe's Wharf.

**GIRLS WANTED**

FOR light factory work; good wages to start. L. G. & S. B. CO., 91 High st., Boston.

**2 WOMEN DISHWASHERS**

GOOD PAY. CALL AT 11 A. M. WYMAN'S, 42 HANOVER ST.

**YOUNG WOMEN**

WANTED for light, clean factory work; satisfactory wages; some place work. STANDARD ACTION CO., 1 Boylston st., Camb.

**WOMEN WANTED**

FOR sorting paper. Apply 229 Commercial st., city.

**WAITRESSES**

FOR Southern resort hotels. Call daily, MR. DODSON, 228 Tremont st., room 6.

**GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES**

$30 MONTH to start, room, board, washing, HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st.

A GRADUATE NURSE for general duty; $50 month. Apply Hospital, 87 Bay State rd., Boston.

A GRADUATE NURSES wanted for night duty; $60 per month. Apply Hospital 87 Bay State rd., Boston.

LADY demonstrators and solicitors connected with us make $20 to $40 per week. Apply MRS. HIPE, between 4 and 6, 17 Milk st., room No. 46.

SUPERIOR help for private families, schools, colleges, hospitals, clubs and hotels. Mrs. Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—A graduate nurse for night duty, $50 per month; also one for floor duty save in medical wards only; give references. Address Box 102, Fenway.

WANTED—A good all round lady for general work; a bakery and delicatessen store; good salary. Apply 111 Warren st., Roxbury.

**Female Help—Miscellaneous**

**SCREEN ACTING**

TAUGHT by experienced men now engaged in motion picture business; hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. PLAZA FILM CO., 207 Spring st., Medford; tel. Medford 117.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

**Female Situations Wanted**

COLORED WOMAN would like work at night. MRS. A. 28 Sawyer st.

WHY wear dingy clothes? Laundry takes home. MISS. LEE, Brighton 830-M.

**Male Help Wanted.**

**HAND DINKERS**

WANTED, good pay, steady work. Apply L. G. & S. B. CO., 91 High st., city.

**EDGE TRIMMERS**

WANTED: good pay; steady job. NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 13 Otis st., Boston.

Male and Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED**

Experienced and Inexperienced

**Stitching Room Help**

for both navy and civilian work; steady work guaranteed, with no short time.

**E. E. TAYLOR CO.**

Montello, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

**Electricians and Helpers WANTED**

—FOR—

GOVERNMENT WORK AT SOUTH BOSTON ARMY AND NAVY SUPPLY BASE

Apply at Employment Office

**EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.**

So. Boston, Mass.

**MIDDLE AGED MEN**

Light work; good opportunity.

**MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR**

Apply to

**GEORGE E. KEITH CO.**

288 A STREET, BOSTON.

**Tool and Die Makers, Attention**

Now is the time to entrench in a good line of non-war work. We can start a limited number of first-class men at once on a good standard line of tool and die work; good live town with fine shop and working conditions. Apply

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.**

TAUNTON, MASS.

Male Help Wanted.

**WANTED AT ONCE**

SHIPYARD WORKERS
MACHINISTS, ALL KINDS
BOILER MAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
LABORERS
ACETYLENE OPERATORS
RIGGERS

APPLY AT

BOSTON COMMON, 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., also 128 FEDERAL ST.,

—OR—

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., FORE RIVER PLANT Quincy, Mass.

The U. S. Employment Service needs

ALL ROUND

**MACHINISTS**

AND

**MILLWRIGHTS**

APPLY AT

BIGELOW AV., WATERTOWN, or

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

at 128 FEDERAL ST., 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., BOSTON; 13 MOODY ST., WALTHAM.

**TOOL MAKERS, All-Round MACHINISTS, GRINDER HANDS, TURRET LATHE OPERATORS**

EASTON MACHINE CO., SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

**N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.**

READVILLE SHOPS—Freight car repairers, fore-and-after men, frame, planer, Bessie; airbrake inspectors, Dover St. Engine House, Boston; air brake inspectors, repairmen and laborers; Roxbury Passenger Yard, car cleaners; Readville Shops, boilermakers, car cleaners; Readville shops, machinists, drill press men, blacksmiths, hammersmiths, boiler makers and laborers.

**ATTENDANT**

WANTED for part time work, hours 7 to 12 or 1 to 6; salary $20 per month with car fares; call Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12 or 2 and 4; come ready for work; bring references. Apply HOSPITAL, 37 Bay State Road, Boston.

**FIREMEN**

WANTED—Licensed and unlicensed, also oiler, $24 week. Apply Hospital to Mary Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—A graduate nurse for night duty, $50 per month; also one for floor duty save in medical wards only; give references. Address Box 102, Fenway.

WANTED—A good all round lady for general work; a bakery and delicatessen store; good salary. Apply 111 Warren st., Roxbury.

**STOREKEEPER**

WANTED in institution; single man; $90 month with complete maintenance; must be accurate in keeping accounts. Address D 181, Boston American.

**YOUNG MEN**

WANTED to learn light, clean factory work; good chance for future; be steady. STANDARD ACTION CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

**PLUMBER**

A FIRST-CLASS plumber wanted. Apply to F. M. SMITH, Park Theatre, Waltham; tel. Waltham 647 or 1000.

**RECEIVING CLERK**

WANTED, capable. Apply at once. WALKER LITHOGRAPH & PUB. CO., 400 Newbury st., Boston.

**HOUSEMAN**

WANTED—One who can run hot air furnace and be generally useful; state wages; references essential. Box 10, Fenway.

**FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS**

WANTED, pleasant shop, new equipment, ACME TIME CLOCK CO., 28 Newbridge st., West Somerville.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

WANTED—One who is willing to learn repairing. Apply MR. FROSDICK, Proctor Piano, Inc., 565 Newbury st., Boston.

**The U. S. Employment Service Needs**

Machinists
Die and Tool Makers
Experienced Universal Grinder Hand
Moulders
Core Makers
Laborers

Apply U. S. Employment Service 13 Moody St. —OR— METZ COMPANY River St., Waltham, Mass.

**WANTED**

Sheet Metal Workers
Experienced Lathe Men
Punch Press Men
Tool Makers
Solderers
Screw Machine Hands
Tool Inspectors
10 Wire Spicers

Apply U. S. Employment Servic 13 Moody St. —OR— METZ COMPANY River St., Waltham, Mass.

**Lumber Mill**

RELIABLE, experienced men to operate machinery; good pay; fourty-four hour shift.

EAST CAMBRIDGE DRYING & MILLING CO. First Street, East Cambridge

**BOY WANTED**

WE have a good opening for a young man 17 to 19 years old to learn the automobile accessory business, good salary with chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

**MEN WANTED**

FOR general laundry work, experience not essential, steady work and good pay; call Wednesday morning ready for work. Apply WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 134 Cedar st., Somerville.

**MACHINISTS AND REPAIRMEN**

WANTED—4 or 5 brighton men on oilless machines, drop hammers, punch presses and gears; steady work. Apply TREMONT MFG. CO., Amory st., Roxbury, Mass.

**JANITOR WANTED**

WITH experience to take charge of apartment block; 10 flats; small up-to-date steam-heated apartment; good pay, good conditions. H. A. STEARNS, 373 Beacon st., Boston.

**Automobile Instruction**

COMPLETE COURSE in driving and tinkering, experienced instructor for chauffeur and mechanical details. Call and see GEORGE M. SULLIVAN, Maguire & Gennerich Exchange, 44 Columbus av., Boston.

**FIREMAN**

WANTED—1st class men accustomed to blanning boilers; good job and short hours for right men. Apply VIRMONT MFG. CO., Amory st., Roxbury.

**MEN WANTED**

GENERAL WORK in paper stock house, good wages. Apply 2nd commercial st., city.

**BOYS WANTED**

TO collect and deliver shoes. NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 13 Otis st., Boston.

**HELP WANTED**

ABOUT factory. Apply at GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett av., Chelsea.

**HOUSEMAN**

(Hours 7 to 3)

Apply HOUSEKEEPER, 2 Commonwealth av.

**WANTED—PORTER**

APPLY Hotel Essex, 657 Atlantic av., Boston.

**WANTED, FIREMEN**

FOR manufacturing plant, 502 Harrison av.

Male Help Wanted.

**Conductors Motormen Brakemen**

The War Labor Board Has Awarded

**HIGHER WAGES**

to employees of the Boston Elevated Railway Co.

Men between 18 and 50 are wanted for car service. For immediate employment at good wages in an

**Essential Industry**

Apply to Supt. of Employment, Dudley-St. Terminal Station, Boston, between 7 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8.30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**The U. S. Employment Service WANTS**

**HELPERS AND LABORERS**

FOR THE

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., Fore River Plant Quincy, Mass.

APPLY AT

BOSTON COMMON, 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., also 128 FEDERAL ST.

**WIRELESS**

RECEIVING and stock clerk accustomed to clerical details. References required. Apply to CUTTING & WASHINGTON, Radio Manufacturers, 743 Main st., Cambridge.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

**HATS HATS**

Fall styles $3.00 soft hats, $1.93; custom $5.00 soft hats, $2.93; stetsons, $3.93; $2.50 silk hats, $1.65; men's $1.00 Fall caps, 49c.

UNION HAT CO. 3-4-19 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

**9 AUTO LESSONS $5**

PWIL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15

6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed, 10 lessons, $10; open eve. VINCENT-4 Appleton st., near Castle sq.

**WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL**

FULL driving course, $15; mechanical course, $10; special course for ladies; license guaranteed; day and evening classes. C. DUCLA, instructor; tel. Beach 51835; 44 Warren av.

**AUTO LESSONS**

FULL course, 10 lessons, $15; mechanical course, $10; license guaranteed, position secured; open day and evening. MOTOR GARAGE, 36 Pembroad st., city, near Park sq.; Beach 56420.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; EASY; BEN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 66.

**Lost and Found.**

**REWARD.**

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Boston, a young female collie, yellow and white, very friendly; answers to name of Bessie Lowe, Milton 1000.

$100 REWARD for information leading to recovery Hudson Super-Six, No. 6119 L. When stolen, Oct. 15, had red wheels; 10-inch tires; damage marks on right side and top. F. S. Box 145, Newton, N. J.

A SUM OF MONEY was found in V. H. Navarilian's store, 548 E. 8th st., near Cor. I, South Boston; dropped by a customer. Owner please apply to above address.

LOST—At or near Hotel Brunswick, a seal wallet, marked "Jackson & Co."; liberal reward; offer also Telephone Brookline 2000, ROBERTSON.

LOST—Between Cedar st., Dale st., and Blue Hill av., English Witton carpet; return 15 Cedar st. West Roxbury or tel. Parkway 1000; reward.

LOST—Saturday evening, crocheted bag, with keys, money, cards, etc.; reward. Call 1 Wood Park st., South Boston.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, between Marion st., East Boston, and Devonshire st.; reward. Write B 10, Boston American.

LOST—Between Silver Lake and Boston, a young female collie, yellow and white, very friendly; answers to name of Bessie Lowe, Milton 1000.

LOST—Lady's Waltham wrist watch, initials E. P. on back; reward. Call 1 Wood Park st., 20 Holly st., Quincy, Mass., liberal reward.

LOST—Gold watch studded with diamonds; liberal reward. Phone E. Boston 413.

LOST—Hudson seal muff corner Winter, Tremont st.; tel. Brookline 8088-R; reward.

**Business Opportunities.**

WANTED—Furniture of lodging house or several apartments; must be cheap for cash. H. HARRIS, 1000 Tremont st., Boston.

FINE upright piano, handsome mahogany case, for sale cheap; must be sold at once. Call 111 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

PIANO, Tremont, 708 Tremont st., will pay good price; tel. Back Bay 4161-W.

**Legal and Public Notices.**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Office of the Secretary—Boston, November 6, 1918. Notice is hereby given of the discontinuance of the De La Mode Pur Company of Medford as a Public Warehouseman while and for the city of Boston by reason of its dissolution. By order of ALBERT F. LANGLEY, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

**Justice of the Peace, Notary**

DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT CURRIE, 64 CORTEZ ST., near Columbus av. Phone Beach 3216-J for appointment NOW.

TO WHOM it may concern—My wife, Mrs. Maude G. Frederick, having left my bed and board, I hereby refuse to pay any bills contracted by her. (Signed) RAY A. FREDERICK, Tel. Clen. 487, Stoughton.

**Lawyers.**

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and divorce cases; every quarter in all courts; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1239; nights, Dorch. 1041-M. Legal cases matters; Probate Court cases.

**Detectives.**

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective, Mrs. BARRY, handles all domestic family troubles, evidence secured. Carney Bldg., 33 Tremont st.; Main 1250.

**Miscellaneous.**

ROOFS shingled, wood or asphalt shingles; very best workmanship, reasonable prices. MASS. SHINGLING CO., 637A Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 6236-W.

**Dental.**

TEETH FIXED, $1 down, $1 per week (unless extracting); work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 18 School st., Boston.

**DEATHS**

ALLEN—At his home, 57 G st., South Boston, Nov. 10, Amos Warren, son of Robert and Annie (McKinnon) Allen, in his 77th yr. 6 sons.

Funeral from Fourth Presbyterian Church, Dorchester st., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ANDREWS—At Quentin Base Hospital, Virginia, Nov. 8, Edwin A., beloved son of William and Catherine Andrews (nee Insosetti).

Funeral from his late residence, 58 Kenmore rd., Medford, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private. Auto cortege.

ANDREWS—Of spinal meningitis, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3:10 p. m., Dorothy Winch, wife of Albert E. G. Andrews.

Funeral from her late residence, 28 Hookset rd., Allston, on Cremation Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

ARMSTRONG—Nov. 9, Robert J. Armstrong.

Funeral from parlors of C. F. McCaffrey, 73 Albany st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CARNEY—In Peabody, Nov. 10, Catherine (nee Sullivan), wife of Michael Carney.

Funeral Wednesday a. m. at her late home, 8 Sherman st. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CODDON—In this city, Nov. 11, by accident, D. Jordan, beloved son of Timothy J. and Mary Jordan Coddon, in his 17th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 97 Beacon st., Somerville. Time to be announced later.

DILLON—In this city, Nov. 10, George E. Dillon.

Funeral from his late residence, 165 Hemenway st., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NORDAHL—In Randolph, Nov. 10, Evelyn, daughter of Emil and Emmily (Osterberg) Nordahl, aged 20 yrs. 20 mos.

Funeral from her late residence on North st., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Central Cemetery, Randolph.

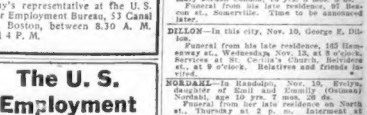
**Church Services Today.**

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL — Victory Day, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer; 11:30 a. m., patriotic service, sermon on the porch; 12 Noon, patriotic service, speakers, Bishop Lawrence and Rev. Edward N. Bullock.

**Pianos and Musical Instruments.**

**85¢ A Week**

The Talking Machine with an international reputation.




The Pathe Sapphire Ball, which tone reproducer, does away with the scratch and nuisance of needles. Plays all records. $175.00 for this wonderful musical instrument. Money back if you can buy it for less anywhere for one year. Pathe models from $112.50 to $275.

**LENOX JEWELRY CO**

373 Washington St., Boston Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

**CHAS. S. NORRIS**

181 TREMONT STREET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED PIANOS. Your piano exchanged for full value. Send for our monthly list of bargains, prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at half price; 85-note mahogany case; see and hear these at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright pianos, $245 and $265; sold new in Boston where these pianos can be bought now. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson. Hanover 1000.

MASON & HAMLIN upright; taken in part payment for one of our player-piano; good condition; a bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

**FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO**

GO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable

2306 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal Right Place—Right Prices—Right Terms One of the Largest Stocks in Boston

**USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP**

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

**BRAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED**

BEST place bargains in Boston; used Chickering, $450; Knabe, $450; Fischer, $350; Davis, Steinway and sisters, $500, $125, $150; Cable, $175; Hallet & Davis, $125; $10 down, $5 monthly; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week, 3, 5 CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston; open 9 to 10.

Thos. **GILBRANSEN** Thos.

STARTLING improvements have made this the best and most expensive piano we ever sold; end-of-year expenses, why not save $150. PLAYER-PIANO, 89 Warren st., Roxbury.

KEEP YOUR OWN PIANO

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NOVEMBER 12, 1918. BOSTON.

## Give to the United War Workers

Even in Peace There Will Still Be Need for Comfort for Our Soldiers Abroad.

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How complete may be the surrender of the Germans is still a matter of some doubt.

How thoroughly absolute peace is assured by the negotiations of this week it is apparently too soon to determine with certainty.

How soon our boys can be brought back from European camps and battlefields nobody today knows.

But one thing is certain. For months, perhaps even for years to come, armed and disciplined soldiers are going to be needed for policing Central Europe, Russia and possibly portions of the Balkan States.

Even while the truth of the report of the armistice was hanging in the balance, there was no uncertainty or lack of explicit information in the reports that came of riotous—even revolutionary—outbreaks in Germany.

At Kiel the German navy made common cause with the rioters, while at Hamburg it was said that the police and soldiery refused to put down revolutionary demonstrations.

Austria-Hungary is in the grip of extreme destitution and hunger. Ominous silence enshrouds the situation in these countries. Before what is suspiciously like enforced restraint fell upon the correspondents the news was all of revolution against constituted authority and against the house of Hapsburg.

Whatever the outcome of the peace negotiations—and in the end there can be but one outcome—it will leave the defeated States of Europe in a condition of turbulence and outlawry that will require military surveillance for a long time to come.

In discharge of this duty to civilization the United States must do its share. The burden will not fall wholly upon our men, but undoubtedly many of them will be kept in Europe for an indeterminate period. They must have the same aid and comfort from home as we have so willingly and liberally given them during the period of the actual fighting.

To this end there should be no failure on the part of the people to respond in the most liberal fashion to the drive for the United War Work. The names of the organizations co-operating in this effort are well known to all our people and need not be restated here. Since the first days of the war they have helped to feed, to clothe, to nurse, to amuse and to cheer our soldiers in the field. Their work has progressed magnificently. Their part has been performed in a way that challenges admiration.

But the time has not yet come when it can be said that the duties of the Y. M. C. A. and the other organizations for the soldiers' benefit have been fully completed and that they can tear down their huts and come home.

How much longer they may be needed on the field no one can say. But it is absolutely certain that the money which is sought of the people and which will be asked in this drive will be as necessary and will serve as noble a purpose as if the forces of allied democracy had not so successfully put their heels on the neck of the German.

Let no peace or rumors of peace cause hesitation among the people to contribute to this most essential cause. Today the work of these organizations is still vital to the comfort and wellbeing of our soldiers, who have won the war for us. We certainly cannot think of rewarding them by withdrawing our support from those agencies for good which have proved to be the soldiers' best friends.

## Corrupt Practices Law

The AMERICAN desires to call to the attention of Governor-elect Coolidge and the incoming Legislature the great need for A VERY RADICAL IMPROVEMENT IN OUR CORRUPT PRACTICES LAW.

The present corrupt practices law was hypocritically drawn to destroy the Progressive party. It helped to accomplish its purpose, and it remains now scarcely more than a provocation to corruption and dishonesty.

A law which permits such a lavish use of money to influence elections as we have seen in this last campaign is all wrong. There are many features of the law worth preserving, but the great holes which were purposely left in it must be closed up, and new features must be added which will establish and preserve the right of the people to receive the benefit of the arguments which both sides have to present upon political issues equally.

We can see in our mind's eye the gentlemen who contributed to defeat the Initiative and Referendum shaking their heads furiously at the idea of providing an equal showing of facts and arguments to the public on a question which the public has to decide. But what would be thought of the fairness and even the decency of a trial in court in which one of the parties was allowed an hour only in which to present his cause while the other party was allowed ten?

It must not be forgotten that the right of equality in presenting the evidence and arguments on both sides of a question is not so much the PRIVILEGE of the active proponents and opponents of a measure, as it is THE RIGHT OF THE PUBLIC TO HEAR BOTH SIDES EQUALLY THAT THEY MAY DECIDE WISELY.

## Once-Overs

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TAKE AN INTEREST IN YOUR WIFE'S WORK

Husbands, do not belittle the undertakings of your wives.

Don't forever meet their expressions and explanations of what they intend to do by saying, "What can a woman do along that line?"

Don't forever say, "Do your work around home and about the house and forget the things outside."

Especially at the present time when there is such call for women to do all kinds of things outside, to help win the war, encourage them in it.

Do you realize that you want the entire attention of your wife when you tell her about your plans?

How would you like it if she scoffed at your ideas of how to increase the family income?

How would you like it if she "sniffed up her nose" at your particular kind of work—the kind in which you spent your life up to the time you met her?

You would be indignant and you would resent it some day in a way to make her sit up and take notice.

Change your tactics, Mr. Man, or she may do that same thing to you.

## His Sword Is Sheathed

## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

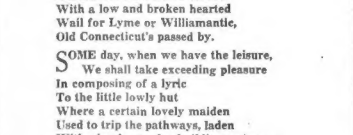
### Filling a Long Felt Want

DULCET dames, with diamond eardrops
Often start the cadent tear drops
With their tuneful lamentations
For their old homes far away.
They repine for old Montana,
Louisiana, Indiana,
Massachusetts, West Virginia,
Idaho and Ioway.

THERE are songs of Minnesota,
Ballads boosting South Dakota,
Both Alaska and Nebraska
Have been set to music—BUT,
We recall no soft soprano
Who has sat at her piano,
And bewailed her sad departure
From dear old Connecticut!

THERE are musical aggressions
On our insular possessions,
We have lays of Porto Rico
And the beaches of Hawaii,
But our sobs are never started
With a low and broken hearted
Wail for Lyme or Williamantic,
Old Connecticut's passed by.

SOME day, when we have the leisure,
We shall take exceeding pleasure
In composing of a lyric
To the little lowly hut
Where a certain lovely maiden
Used to trip the pathways, laden
With pine knots, for building nutmegs,
Down in old Connecticut.




**It's Getting to Be a Big Club**

Now we have another man whom fate couldn't conceal by naming him Smith.

**Help It Along**

Now the war is over the boys will have more leisure to enjoy the comforts that the War Work Drive will buy for them.

**In Germany**

Not peace, but pieces.

**The First in Four Years**

Uncle Sam is going to have a real Thanksgiving.

## The Home They Left Behind Them

(Air: The Girl I Left Behind Me.)

By Francis P. Donnelly

Holy Cross College

OUR country calls upon her sons
To pledge their hearts' devotion;
They pack their kits and shoulder guns
And steam across the ocean.
They watch the widening waters break
The ties of love that bind them,
And mark by bubbles in their wake
The home they left behind them.

The A. E. F. is made up right.
Equipped from top to bottom;
And all the things to win a fight
Our soldiers surely got 'em;
But no one dreamt that joyful ease
And all their games would find them.
Yet, look, they have across the seas
The home they left behind them.

Y. M. C. A. or else K. C.
May over doors be printed,
Or other signs, from A to Z,
Where welcome is unstinted;
Whatever tokens mark the hall,
The letters will remind them
That U. S. A. is in them all,
The home they left behind them.

When twilight shades our soldiers' eyes,
And would beglocm their spirit,
When memory turns to distant skies
And longs for friends to cheer it,
Some hall's bright light makes day of night
And dries the tears that blind them;
They find in song and laughing throng
The home they left behind them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Half-Fare Tickets**

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I noticed in the AMERICAN an item under the heading "L sustained on half-fare tickets," claiming that the Public Service Commission supports the contention of the L, claiming exemption from the half-fare law.

My thorough investigation of the matter shows me that it has never been decided as to what the status is in this matter, and for the purpose of establishing the rights of the school children, I believe it ought to be tested in our courts.

It is apparent from the new act of 1918 that the trustees of the Boston L may establish any fare sufficient to cover cost of operation plus dividends to stockholders; but it does not appear, and it is impossible to assume, that in doing that they are to disregard all existing laws, including the law of 1906, 1908 and 1910, all calling for half-fares for school children, and neither of them in any manner exempting the Boston L.

The Public Service Commission has lost its jurisdiction over the L when the trustees were appointed, and these trustees, in my opinion, have no more right to violate the half-fare law than they can violate the law calling for free transportation of firemen or policemen in uniform.

It is for this reason that the boys instructed by me have paid but half-fares, and the same has been accepted by the Elevated and their names taken by the conductor. If complaints are filed in the Dorchester court, I propose to bring this matter to a test.

In the meantime, and until this test is made, it appears to me that the Boston AMERICAN, being the most progressive paper in our city, ought to co-operate and enlighten the school population on this subject.

The law is valid or invalid as far as the L is concerned, and why isn't it worth while to find it out now?

I also contend that unless reasonable facilities are furnished a passenger he need not pay fare, though he may be obliged to pay something for such transportation as he is furnished, but not fare, which, according to the definitions as I find them, is the regularly established charge for transportation.

The statute specifically provides: Section 69, Chapter 112, Revised Laws: "Every street railway should furnish reasonable accommodation for the conveyance of passengers, etc." Whether or not failure to furnish a seat is a breach of this provision is what we ought to find out at this time.

ALEXANDER ROSE,
Attorney.

## EXPOSING A CLEVER WOMAN'S PLAN

By Winifred Black

I MET them at a dinner the other night, the clever, clever man and his pretty, little, affectionate, foolish, clinging vine of a wife.

The man is in politics—oh, very high politics indeed—and he knows people all over the country and all over the world, and would know them all over Mars and clear around into the deepest valley in the Moon country if such a thing were possible, for it is his business to know people and to understand them.

The wife of the clever man is two or three years younger than he. She isn't really pretty, but she makes you think she is, and that, after all, is much more interesting than mere prettiness.

**The Story He Told**

But she is never anything but feminine, oh, so very, very feminine and so appealing, and so sort of helpless.

How her husband does revel in the consciousness of that!

At the dinner the other night husband told us some delightful little stories — mostly about his wife, and in all the stories the wife did something rather stupid or rather silly, and was puzzled when some one drew her attention to it.

Once, for instance, when she had been away on a long trip her husband had sent her some checks and when she came home she told him she had been very economical and had brought the checks back to him without cashing them.

Husband took the checks and tore them up dramatically, saying that he was so glad to see her that he didn't care a thing about money, and she cried out and begged him not to tear up so much money, but to give it to her and let her give it to the poor.

And we all laughed, the little wife most of all, to think how little she knew about money to imagine that the tearing up of the checks would affect the man's bank account in the least.

**What Is the Answer**

But it was all very merry and very sweet and confiding, and very noble and protecting and we all enjoyed it very much.

On the way home—six of us together—we talked things over as people do on their way home from dinners.

"What a dear little woman she is," said one of the men.

"What a wonderful man he is!" said one of the women.

And then a little old lady in velvet and point lace and diamonds spoke up very quietly, as she is rather apt to speak:

"She was a very rich woman, wasn't she—rich in her own right when he married her?" said the little old lady.

"I don't know about that," said the president of a famous benevolent society. "But she is our financial secretary, and she never makes any mistakes like that in handling our checks."

And then we all gazed at each other in stupefaction.

Could it be possible that all the time—and he never knew and never will suspect?

"Why does she do it?" moaned the president of the philanthropic society, when he could stop laughing long enough to catch his breath.

"To please her husband," gasped the lady, who had so admired the clever man.

"It makes him feel important," said the little old lady.

But the man who had admired the gentle, feminine little woman so much didn't say a word.

He didn't even laugh—he seemed to be thinking very deeply.

I wonder why.

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*HOME OF CRUEL GOD TO BE EXCAVATED*

Baal-Bek, site of the temple of the ancient pagan deity who devoured women and babes, is in Christian hands. It is part of the territory wrested from the Unspeakable Turk by General Allenby and his British crusaders. Arrangements are now being made to excavate the ruins of the city and bring again to view the scene of the heathen orgies. Baal-Bek, its history and traditions, will be described in a special article in the

*BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN*

## TODAY

**Americans Are Not Solemn. Now Comes Rebuilding. Kings to Be Scarce in Europe. Will They Survive Here?**

—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1918.

It is all over, except the rebuilding.

Kipling, studying our soldiers in London, announced that they were "solemn beggars," as judged by the English soldiers.

Kipling would not have found the Americans solemn if he could have studied them yesterday.

A truckload of howling maniacs, a girl sitting on each of the four fenders over the four wheels, in danger of death.

A serious bank clerk with his cheeks painted red, tufts of cotton batting fastened to the brim of his derby hat, a hole in the hat and a small flag waving in it.

A respectable working man, father of a family, walking up the street with his wife and children, a feather duster handle stuck down the back of his coat, the feathers waving over his head, his family blowing horns, he pounding on the cover of a washboiler with a frying pan, as he walked the public streets.

Such intellectual peace demonstrations were typical of the whole nation.

The Kaiser and his wife went to Holland—Holland wishes they hadn't.

Lloyd George went to church.

The Stock Exchange went on a holiday. Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, went to Denmark, taking his private fortune with him.

The crowd of Americans most recently drafted into the army are old to stay at home.

One of the Kaiser's sons, Eitel Freidrich, and three German generals were said to have committed suicide or attempted it.

The solemn inhabitants of the German city of Cologne trained a machine gun on the Kaiser's statue and rained bullets on it.

The same city, a few weeks ago was exhibiting two American prisoners in a glass cage for a penny a peek—the showman explaining that the United States couldn't have any effect on the war.

The King of Saxony is put off his throne, the King of Wurtemberg wisely says he has no objection to a republic. Outside of England and Italy kings will soon be scarce. In England and Italy they will stay. They are popular leaders.

Germany has moved to the other side of the Rhine. Tens of thousands of cannon, machine guns, aeroplanes are delivered to the allies by Germany, which for the present at least is to be an unarmed industrial democracy—if the Germans can agree upon a government scheme.

The tearing down is over. From now on it is all to be building.

Building foreign trade, democratic government, new prosperity.

A great Italian bank with commendable promptness starts business in New York on the day the war ends. May American business men be as prompt.

The United States Government inspectors report considerable energy in one direction—the exploitation of child labor.

Thousands of cases of children under age working sixty hours a week are recorded.

A law protecting children was passed, but declared unconstitutional. It is constitutional to spend fifty billion dollars and send two million men to protect children in Belgium. But it is not constitutional to send Federal inspectors to protect children from harsh labor conditions in the United States.

Abuse of American children at home is a thing for the individual State to remedy.

But abuse of foreign children abroad may properly be remedied by action of the United States as a whole, says the Supreme Court.

Very interesting decision, it may be reversed now that we have finished taking care of the Belgian children.

When the period of celebrating is over, will come the period of asking questions along this line:

Shall we have good times or bad, now that war is over?

How long will the boom follow the war lust?

Will this country go back to the old conditions, private control, private ownership of everything worth owning?

The counties of Europe are entering on a new phase, with government, popular will, public pocket, the nation's united strength back of big enterprises. How will individual private ownership and private enterprise compete with the national units in Europe?

If we decide for the old private enterprise plan, let us hope that the government, with proper regulation—if private ownership will permit them—will encourage bigness in business.

Our Mr. Rockefeller can meet the world when it comes to oil, and our Judge Gary in his single enterprise exceeds the entire industry of Germany when it comes to steel.

If private kings are to manage the various American industrial kingdoms, let us hope they will be big kings, able to hold their own against foreign nations.